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United States DO-X Starts On Third Leg Of

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Lady Grace - Drummond Hay and Correspondent Late and Left Behind

23 PERSONS ABOARD ANSWI-

One Stop at Bordeaux Enned By Crew Members of Elks Passes Away at

MALSHOT, Eng., Nov. 14.—(UP) Continuing on its way to Lisbon and the start of atrans-atlantic flight to New York, the giant Dornier flying boat DO-X left Southampton water for Bordeaux, France, today.

Fog delayed the start of the flight after 11 passengers had come aboard at 9:30 a. m. ship carried a crew of 12. The

Grace Drummond-Hay, who had booked passage on the flight, arrived at Calshot 45 minutes after the DO-X had taken off. She lost her way motoring to of the city, Mr. Peterson was Calshot, she said, but made a proprietor of the Peterson Shoe proprietor of the Peterson Shoe Calshot, she said, but made a desperate attempt to overtake the DO-X in a chartered motorboat.

Karl Von Wiegand, a newspaper correspondent, also failed to get aboard the DO-X before its derived here with Lady Drummond-Hay, joined her in the motorboat pursuit of the big plane.

The tentative route to Bordeaux called for a flight of 410 miles. Passengers aboard were Claudius Dornier and his wife; Major G. Gustosa; Major Brenta, an Italian air expert; Major Krakow, a Jugoslav expert; Gerville Reach, representing a Paris company; Colonel the Master of Semphill, noted British aviator who serves the air ministry in an advisory capacity: Robert Hartman, a photographer; Louis Huck, American representative of the Dornier

company, and his wife. "The DO-X is a great bus," said Joseph Gody of Mt. Vernon, N. Y, representative of the Curtiss company aboard the DO-X. "It gives one a completely new con-

ception of flying. "I believe that it is the fore runner of much larger flying boats of the same type."

LEAGUE IN COMPROMISE

GENEVA, Nov. 14 .- (UP)-The League of Nations preparatory disarmament commission compromised today on a system of indirect and budgetary limitation of war materials after rejecting motions committing the league to direct limitation as described by the United States, Italy, Russia and others.

A motion for direct limitation was submitted by Count Von Bernsdorff of Germany in an effort to break in the clash, during which builets the deadlock between nations desir- flew. ing direct limitation and about an equal number favoring limitation through reduction of war budgets.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



CALIFORNIA GRAPE Open Forum

Letters

Correcting an erroneous Impression The Register wishes to call attention that

no anonymous letters are

printed in the Open Forum

Sometimes letters appear under a title such as "Tax

Payer" and others, but the

name of the writer is al-

ways known to The Register

and will be furnished to

anyone interested enough to

call this office.
The editor of The Register,

before using a letter in the

Open Forum column ascer-

tains that the signature is

genuine and authentic before

The Open Forum is open

to all readers of The Reg-

ister, the only requirement being that the letter is not

ble Seen Despite Pres-

ence of Troops

A 13-year-old boy, Jose Lima,

Efforts to restore peace to Ha-

THREE MEN HURT AS

DYNAMITE EXPLODES

AUSA, Calif., Nov. 14 .- (UP)-

ably fatally, late last night when

guarded the city.

ship.

over 300 words in length.

printing the article.

route to Spain Is Plan- Former Exalted Ruler of

His Home Today ROY CHARLES PETERSON,

prominent Santa Ana shoe dealer, died shortly before noon today at his home at 604 South Sycamore street, after an illness which has extended over a period of the past several years. His condition, however, was not regarded as serious until the past several days, although he has not

for the past two months. Company at 215 West Fourth street where he has successfully operated for the past 10 years.

been able to attend to business

Educated in the public schools of Canada, he came to Santa Ana parture. Von Weigand, who ar- in 1907 where he joined his father, the late Charles O. Peterson, in the shoe business here and when his father died in 1920, he took over the business building it up until today it is one of the lead- Threats of Further Trouing businesses of its kind in Orange county.

He was an ex-service man, having answered his country's call in

Mr. Peterson is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice Norton Peter-

Prominent in business here, Mr. Peterson was identified with a local order of the Masons, and in 1920 was Exalted Ruler of the Santa Ana lodge of Elks.

Funeral services will be Tuthill funeral parlors.

12 PERSONS HURT IN MADRID RICTING

MADRID, Nov. 14 .- (UP)-Rioting, which started when mounted which started last night's riot, police charged a crowd of 40,000 Among the persons arrested before persons during a funeral proces- the demonstration was broken up ton and expressed its sion, broke out in the center of was a beautiful young girl who pothe capital today. At least 12 persons were injured baseball bat.

The rioting started when members of the Workers' union defied Havana university announced they reputation for honesty, although police orders against passing would continue their demonstrations despite his nickname of "The Lion" through the center of the city in against the government until Dr he has been criticized for lacking a funeral procession for four Averhoff, secretary of education, is force. He has decided views on fi-workers killed in a building col-removed from his post and other nancial measures, and has conductlapse Wednesday.

Police and civil guards repeated- administration. ly charged the crowds in an effort to disperse them or turn the procession away from the main

KILLED IN CRASH

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 14.—(UP)— of a 120-foot shaft by an unex-The bodies of two naval fliers, pected explosion of a dynamite killed when their plane crashed charge. near Fallbrook, 50 miles north of The men were working in a test late yesterday, were found shaft at the site of the proposed early today after an all night \$5,000,000 Pasadena city water de-

partment dam in the San Gabriel Fog was blamed for the accident, river bed. With other workmen, which took the lives of Lieut. W. they had placed two dynamite B. Hollingsworth, Coronado, and charges in the shaft and climbed Aviation Machinists Mate A. O. to the surface.

piloting the plane from a cross- ed to clean out the debris. Fel-country flight to Calexico with low workmen rescued them after another plane piloted by Lieut. R. they had been entombed for sev-

Pierson, Oakland, Ill., about 4 p. Only one charge set off, however, and the second explosion oc-Lieutenant Hollingsworth was curred after the men had descend-

eral hours.

Assassin Overpowered and kets By Gangsters Causes Prime Minister Near Death in Hospital

MOKIO, Nov. 14.—(UP)—Premier Yuko Hamaguchi of Japan, seriously wounded by an assassin as he waited for a train in the Tokio railroad station, lay in the Imperial hospital today fighting for

Doctors believed that unless peritonitis set in, the premier would recover. The bullet, fired from a Mauer revolver, lodged in the left pelvis, severing the small intestine. Two blood transfusions were per-

The assailant was identified as Tomeo Sagoya, 23, member of the Nationalist society called Aikokusha. He was overpowered immedito the Hibiya police station. The shooting was the second at-

1921 as he was about to board a defiance to the government.

Fifth regiment, U. S. heavy artillary corps.

| Havana, Cuba, Nov. 14.—(UP) | Ota to Russia and other notables, for the United Press that gangster the morning train to take him to domination of castorn markets. the grand military maneuvers. Sud- responsible in part for the demoraltoday, despite heavily armed mill. denly the assassin, clad in a cheap ization of this year's grape market tary and police patrols which cotton kimono, whipped out a revolver and fired The premier stag- fornia Vineyardists and an officer gered back into the arms of his of Fruit Industries, Inc., has been secretary, and was taken into the was killed by a stray bullet and an station master's office for emergenunidentified man was seriously cy treatment.

an- wounded, when police battled a Police overpowered Sagoya, Unnounced later by the Smith and large, hostile throng of students and der questioning the youth said he government opponents in the Gayo the south of Japan. He said he had Hueso section of the city late last hoped that by the death of the prenight. This fatality brought the mier the present economic depresunofficial death roll in yesterday's sion in the country might be re-

> At least 25 persons were believed After one blood transfusion in the injured. Among them was Arturo station master's office, the premier T. Soria, 24, of Key West, Fla., who was able to be removed to the hoshas lived in Havana several years pital.

> The emperor, who was at Okabut retained his American citizenyama, was informed of the affair by the cabinet. Eugene Dooman, Several women were in the crowd American charge d'affaires, notified the state department at Washington and expressed its sympathy to

Yuko Hahaguchi was called by lice said had attacked them with a the emperor to form a cabinet after resignation of Baron Tanaka as prime minister July 2, 1929. The vana and its suburbs appeared difnew premier proved to be a popular ficult when leaders of students in and respected statesman with a changes are made in the university ed a regime of economy and re- could not effectively retire under

Capone Back Of Warnings

Domination of East Mar-Heavy Loss Here

CAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 .- (UP) -Reports of a grape juice war between California farmers and eastern racketeers were current in California today, causing much bitterness on the part of those facing a loss after a year of costly

In the main, the reports centered around contentions that Al Capone, Chicago gangster, had warned representatives of the farmers to refrain from selling grape juice concentrate in the Chicago terri-

It was purported that gangster opposition arose from belief that sale of the concentrate through Fruit Industries Inc., might result in drinkers of gangster distributed ately after the shooting and taken beer turning to homemade wine.

Fruit Industries, Inc., the agency selling grape juice and concentrate tempt on Premier Hamaguchi's life was financed in part by the governwithin a year, and occurred in the ment being loaned \$1,300,000 by the Copyright, 1930, McClure Newsp'r Syn. central railroad station, scene of the federal farm board to promote a assassination of Japan's only other part of a general farm relief prountitled prime minister, Takashi gram. Thus, it was held by many, Hara, who was stabbed to death in the allegations, if true, constitute

All efforts toward official con-Premier Hamaguchi was waiting, firmation of the asserted gangster in company with foreign minister ultimatum were in vain. One man, Kijuro Shidehara, Ambassador Sir- interested in Fruit Industries told

Donald Conn, president of Call in the east for several weeks. The object of the trip, it was generally believed, was to attempt to ascer tain definitely the legality of selling grape juice concentrate which, when water is added, will turn to wine, if nature is allowed to take its course.

Conn's office said he was in Chicago today but refused to discuss reports that he was there in connection with the alleged gangster ultimatum. It has been known for a long

time that representatives of the grape growers would like to control eastern markets, as a safeguard against price speculation. In the past the cooperatives have

done fairly well through controlled shipments but this plan, based on the law of supply and demand, failed this year. Prices were not good and finally dropped to disastrous

BELASCO QUITS LEAGUE NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- (UP)-David Belasco, noted producer, has feet. advised the League of New York

Theaters that he will no longer retain membership. The league replied that Belasco

WINNERS NAMED IN CONTEST TO COLOR BIRD PICTURES

Coloring the little English Sparrow this last week was really very, very difficult but in each group we have several so good that it was hard to decide which deserved the prize. Norma Wisdom, ten years old who lives at 2069 Cedar street, Santa Ana and who goes to the Edison school won the first prize this week for those between nine and twelve. Wanda Todd also had a very good picture as did Robert Nelson. They were so good that we are sorry we have not a prize for everyone. Then in the division of those between the ages of six and nine, Lola Barney, who lives at 2074 Cedar street and goes to the Edison school won the prize Marion Jeanette Borchard who lives in San Gabriel and goes to the Willard School in Pasadena did very good work and so did Ross Barnes of 814 Eighth Street.

The picture for coloring next week, which will be in the Register tomorrow is, you will probably agree, the most difficult yet to be done. But we have made some changes which will make it possible to have a nicer, clearer picture to color hereafter. Don't forget to look for the Audubon society colored print tomorrow or tonight or sometime in the next few days. These pictures are now posted in the window of the Children's Department of the Public Lithe Santa Ana Register which faces on Sycamore street, and in the window of Watkins

(Continued on Page 2)

BY CALVIN COOLIDGE ner President of the United States NORTHAMPTON, Nov. 14 .--Every little while it is claimed that old economic principles are outgrown and do not fit modern conditions of trade.. Recently about business. The past few months have shown the contention was untrue.

Now it is proposed to stimulate business by modifying the Sherman anti-trust law. That statute is little more than a modification of the common law, which resulted from centuries of bitter commercial experience. Its object is mainly to prevent those conspiracies in restraint of trade, commonly called monopolies, which always have in them an element in-jurious to the public welfare. Otherwise no legal monopoly exists.

If monopolies were permitted a few men in key positions would soon control our economie and probably our political destinies. Open opportunity would be gone. About the only remedy would be revolution. The alternative would be a rigorous and blighting government control.

Present conditions are far from perfect but the rule against monopolies is sound. If we need conservation of natural resources, let it be secured in less hazardous ways. A bill to amend the Sherman law in one particular is certain to produce all kinds of modifications. It is a dangerous proposal.

Additional Funds Sought to Continue Work on Huge Project

VIASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- (UP)-Reclamation Commissioner it before a house appropriations would be released here on the request of the interior department carried to completion. for a \$15,000,000 appropriation at the coming session to continue property, located on the northeast work on the Hoover dam project, corner of Broadway and Fifth, is formerly known as Boulder dam. occupied by a Standard Oil com-

this year is nearly one-third larger tenants, a shoe-repair shop on the \$10,660,000 at that time.

Mead urged an increase for begirning construction of temporary ed. dams and four large tunnels which are necessary before work can begin on the dam itself. The dam Indian Professor, will rise to a height of about 740

After the temporary dams and the tunnels are constructed for delivering the river water, the corps of workmen then will begin to clear the basin of the canyon preparatory to laying the foundapresent river bed.

It will take about 18 months, lowever, to complete the tunnels, which are to cost \$18,000,000 altogether.

Pending completion of that work, engineers in charge of the project will begin immediately to are to be set back into the canyon wall, and under a new type of dam construction to be employed, force of the river will be thrown against these sides rather than directly on the dam itself.

about 1000 laborers will be added

CAT IN OWN HOME LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.-(UP)

Reports From Los Angeles Sav \$350,000 Will Be Expended In S. A.

BULLETIN LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14 .-Joseph Schenck of the United Artists Studios today announced that a lease for 25 years had been obtained from Oliver Halsell on the north-east corner of Fifth and Broadway in Santa Balch and Stabury, architects, are drawing the plans and it is expected that work will start within the next 30 days.

INTEREST IN LOCAL business and real estate circles today centered in a reported building project at the northeast corner of Fifth street and Broadway, which, if carried to completion would involve an investment of nearly \$350,000.

According to Los Angeles advices negotiations are under way between the United Artists, well known Hollywood motion picture kind of piling needed for the new and theater concern, represented by Sol Lesser, and Oliver L. Halsell, 2216 North Broadway, for the outright purchase or long-term lease Stone and Webster company, a of the latter's property at the in- national construction organization, tersection of Broadway and Fifth and the piling contract has been street, the property to be used as let to the Raymond Concrete Pile a site for a \$150,000 theater build- company, with offices in the Wash-

Simultaneously with this anment, came word from W. B. year indicates Martin, local real estate broker, to almost immediately, it is thought, the effect that negotiations while advance information given carried on between the United Art- out several weeks ago was to the ists and the city council of Santa effect that actual work would not Ana for the sale of the old city be started until after the first of hall building have been broken off, the year, and that the theater concern is now looking for another site.

George Raymer, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce looking for another site.

Artists had been looking over the statement to make regarding the field with a view to erecting a letting of the contracts and that theater building here, and that he when he was ready he would make himself had shown Sol Lesser the the announcement. city hall property, the Halsell site | Denials that the contracts had members.

Halsell for confirmation of the re- been drawn and that the contracts ported deal were of no avail, but would not be let until after the was stated by the manager of first of the year. Elwood Mead appeared again Halsell's office that no information subcommittee to present the re- ported deal until the same had been

At the present time the Halsell; The additional funds sought pany service station and two other than that voted last year to be- Fifth street side, and a used car gin work, congress appropriating market on the Broadway side. The property is rented to the tenants from month to month, it was learn-

Munich Professor Get Nobel Prizes

tion of the dam. The foundations at Calcutta university and a pro-will be about 125 feet below the versity has been awarded the 1930 Nobel prize in physics and chemistry, respectively.

Sir Chandrasekhara Raman received the prize in physics in recognition of his research work in diffusion of light and the discovery of effects bearing his name. Professor Hans Fischer was dig back the walls of the canyon honored for his "work regarding about 30 feet on each side of the the composure of dyeing condam site. The sides of the dam stituents within the blood and leaves.

DEATHS CONFIRMED

During the next few months American citizens at the hands head of a Chicago securities firm of the Hambiquara Indians in to the working force at the dam.

About 150 now are employed there.

Brazil on November 3 were conpost office building contracts let firmed today in a dispatch from the country in the last 10 years, Consul General Charles R. Camtestified. "My firm was the low eron at Sao Paulo to the state bidder but for some mysterious department.

—An 18-year-old Persian cat, thur F. Tylee and his daugh- road for the air rights need Mitzi, rested comfortably in her ter, Marian Tylee, of Worcester, for the building although w own home today through a ruling of Judge Charles S. Crail in
probate court.

Mass., and Miss Mildred Kratz,
Wheaton, Ill. Ethel Tyles was
wounded but is recovering.

Indications Point to Construction Work Beginning Within Few Days

DENIALS ARE MADE

Chamber Commerce Secretary Refuses to Make Statement on Possibility of work starting

on the new Santa Ana plant of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company almost immediately was seen in information obtained by The Register today from a reliable source to the effect that the contracts for the construction of the new \$5,000,000 plant had already been let.

Prreliminary work was started recently when piles were driven to test the soil to determine the formation obtained today, the general contract has been let to the ington building, in Los Angeles.

The letting of the contracts this

Martin admitted that the United here, said today that he had no

and other properties. Further in- been let were made from the ofquiries revealed that Martin had fices of the Stone and Webster been associated with a Los Angeles company and the Raymond Conbrokerage concern in conducting crete Pile company today, when negotiations with the city council interviewed by The Register. Both offices claimed that plans for the Efforts made to get in touch with factory building had not even

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- (UP) -The interstate commerce com mission announced today it had denied the application of the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific railways for authority to acquire the Union Belt railway of Oakland, Calif.

The commission in April, 1929, denied a similar application of the Western Pacific, but upon motion of the Southern Pacific held the ecord open to permit that road to STOCKHOLM, Nov. 14 .- (UP) file further evidence of the neces--An Indian professor of physics sity of acquiring the Union Belt

\$20,000,000 Post Office Story Told Senate Committee

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- (UP)-The

story of a \$20,000,000 New York post office building that never materialized for some mysterious reason, was told to Sen. John J. Blaine's investigating committee which is inquiring into the post office rental system of the nation. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(UP) "This was originally a \$24,000.-Reports of the death of three 000 job," the witness, Jacob Kulp. that obtained many of the reason we were never able to no Those killed were the Rev. Ar- gotiate with the Pennsylvania ra

NOW AN OLD WATER WATER THE PROPERTY AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED.

The answer of the Willow Land

company to the condemnation suit

filed by the state of California

against certain beach lands be-

tween Huntington Beach and New-

port Beach for use as a state

Justice A. C. Early.

in a complaint that has been filed

in superior court by the San Pedro

rence Booth and others.

Frank Lingenfelter, former clerk and Leo Friis. at St. Ann's inn, was found guilty of first degree robbery today by a jury in the court of Superior Judge San Quentin prison, after he had waived the time for pronounce-ment of judgment. The term which he will serve is reported by court attaches to be not less than five

holding up Fred Holland, night clerk vass of votes cast at the general dell will take the picture and he liquor, has entered a plea of guilty and petition for probation were entered by at the inn, on the night of April 28, with a superior court and has been with a superior court and has been Henry Vandenheuvel when he was with a superior and taking \$28 of the with a gun and taking \$38 of the was in trouble while an employe of the control of t the inn when, in September 1927, he absconded with \$500 of the hotel's money when he was holding the position as night clerk. He was arrested after a hunt, pleaded guilty

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to the charge, was granted probation and returned to his work at the inn, at the instance of R. L. Bisby, manager, who gave him another chance.

Just prior to his trial here on the robbery charge Lingenfelter served a term in the Los Angeles county jail for petty theft,

The jury returned the guilty ly after 10 a, m. The district attornve's office was restrict attornye's office was represented during were so sorry that we did not have the trial by Deputies W. F. Menton more prizes so that others could

of supervisors and county clerk together, hereafter there will be in the county jail. ficial The official tally showed the gets the cash prize will receive this following results: supervisor 5th lovely picture. Now that is somedistrict—George Jeffrey, 2867; Stuart Lucas, 2178; constable Ful-1875; Harley Brewer, 1863; con-Ponting, 874; Lloyd Willcutt, 863; will be given beginning next week justice of the peace Orange town- and will be announced Friday, No- took place September 29, before Justice of the peace Orange township—A. W. Swayze, 2009; G. W. Ingle, 1771; Justice of the peace Newport township—D. J. Dodge,

whom he immediately fell in love. FOREST JOHNSTON & ASSOCIATES, The feelings were mutual, and so 1029 W. Washington St., Los Angeles the couple became engaged.

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someone who likes children and property sought to be condemned has been interested in this contest is going to help. He is Mr. Larry Rundell who makes a specialty of photographing children. He is gong to take the picture of each one of those who win the first prize and in addition he will take a pic- value of \$2750. ure of the one of the contests who deserves a prize almost as much as those who won the first cash prize vember 21.

Giant Submarine Makes Tests Off S. A. November 24

tenant Commander T. J. Doyle jr., the complant that there is com- number to 38, yard for overhaul beginning Noper month. vember 17. A week later it will proceed to a position off Pidgeon where the tests will be carried out.

(UP)-Fearing for the fate of two in the court of Judge H. G. Ames. Four appear ong-distance canoeists, Fred Pohl Ralph A. Hiatt yesterday filed and Fred Reik, in heavy seas off suit for divorce from Grace E. the coast, coast guardsmen failed Hiatt, charging that he was deto find the frail craft after an all serted two months and 24 days

Additional statements of expense by candidates at the recent general election were on file in the office of County Clerk J. M. Backs today. E. B. Trago spent \$305.41 in his successful race for the office of county treasurer. Vernon Barnhill, who was defeated for constable of Santa Ana township, spent a total of \$91.50 in the contest. The victor in the race for constable in Fullerton township, Joe B. Mitchell, spent \$47.75, according to the statement he filed.

Bicycles for Boys and Girls. Fitx-it Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.

Court Notes

perior court.

and declares that the value of the fice of District Attorney Z. B. West is invited. in three cases, of which resulted in | Children of the Santa Ana church has been filed with County Clerk J. M. Backs, shows that it has a Carmen Abila, charged with opwhile intoxicated, pleaded not guil- as the dinner. erating a motor vehicle while unty and his trial was set for Novem-First results of the official can- and the other photograph. Mr. Run- der the influence of intoxicating ber 24. A plea of guilty and petiin each group one photograph. Al- given a sentence of six months arraigned on a charge of operating an auto without the consent of the owner. The probation hearing was An appeal from the judgment set for November 21.
of the Brea justice court in faFollowing probation hearing on

thing more for Christmas. Mr. vor of the defendant in the action the request of Harlan Collins, who Rundell is located in room 14 of Abraham Tishuff against Eusewas before the court in connection lerton township-Joe B. Mitchell, the Register building and room bio C. Tellez, in which Tishuff with a bad check charge, he was fourteen is on the second floor. sought judgment for \$270 and in- granted probation for a term of stable Newport township—William These wonderful additional prizes terest, has been filed in superior four years, provided he serves four

Judgment for \$2357.65 for fore- Report New Cases Of Infant Malady closure of a mechanic's lien against property at Emerald bay is sought

Two new cases of infantile Lumber company against Lawparalysis in the county were an-nounced today from the office of WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-(UP) Ernstine Stankey has filed suit Dr. K. H. Sutherland, head of The navy department today or- for divorce from Aloph Stankey, the county health department. dered the V-6, newest of the charging the defendant with a This is the first outbreak of the navy's giant fleet submarines, to course of cruelty during the past malady for more than a month duct deep submergence tests five years. The Stankeys were following the mild epidemic that off San Francisco November 24. married in Anaheim in 1897 and piled up a total of 36 cases since The V-6, commanded by Lieu- separated in 1929. It is alleged in last April, and raised the total

was ordered to proceed from San munity property valued at \$11,625. The victims of the disease are Diego to the Mare island navy The plaintiff asks alimony of \$75 Jeanette Fischer, 10-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fischer, of Anaheim, and Ruth L. C. Horrocks, who was charged Wade, nine-year-old daughter of Point outside San Francisco bay, with contributing to the delin- Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wade, of Costa quency of a minor, was acquitted Mesa. The patients were placed in in 25 minutes by the jury which quarantine Wednesday. SAN PEDRO, Calif., Nov. 14.- heard the evidence in the trial unuiones says says says and applys

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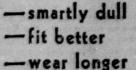
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As Administrator with the Will annexed of the Last Will of Walter C. Ong, Deceased. By B. R. CREER. Asst. Trust Officer, Petitioner, NEWLIN & ASHBURN, Attys. 458 So. Spring Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Phoenix



Missionary Unit

The district convention of the Women's Missionary association of the southern district of United Four criminal matters were han- Brethren churches was being held dled by Judge G. K. Scovel today today at the First United Brethwhen the criminal calendar was ren church, 1101 West Third called in department three of su- street. The sessions opened at 2 p. m. and there is to be a dinner Informations were filed by the of- at 5:30 p. m. to which the public

pleas of not guilty, S. H. Hamilton will present a playlet at the eve-Inventory and appraisement of the estate of Sarah Parish, which the estate of Sarah Parish, which the estate of Sarah Parish, which the state of Sarah Parish ber 2 after a plea of not guilty was The playlet is entitled "Mother entered. Philip Barns, said to be a Goose and Her Family as Mission Los Angeles advertising man, Workers." The public is invited charged with driving an automobile to this evening meeting as well

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mediately secured a license to at \$4,000,000.

marry Anna M. Harvidge, of Los marry Anna M. Harvidge, of Los Angeles, who divorced her former husband in Oakland. She came Is Meeting Today to Reno to help him win the

separation from his wife. Dorothy Kellogg McKellar, a daughter of Frederick William Kellogg, Southern California publisher, was granted a divorce from her husband, James H. Mc-Kellar, Pasadena physician. was awarded custody of the three minor children. A property set- ment commission has adjourned

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- (UP)-An general report on enforcement for Exchange Telegraph dispatch from the information of President Hoov-Hong Kong today said that Com- er This material may be used munist bandits raiding Hsinyu in by Mr. Hoover in preparing his eastern Kiangsi province, killed message to congress.

Los Angeles, was granted a di-vorce yesterday from Lillian Mc-than 2000 houses had been de-increases in appropriations which Cuish by Judge Bartlett. He im- stroyed with damage estimated will be asked of congress.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- (UP) -President Hoover's law enforce-

tlement was made out of court. its meeting ntil November 24 and there appeared today little likelihood that its report on prohibition would be ready when congress convenes December 1. Prohibition Director Woodcock, back in the capital after a western trip, planed to submit today to Attorney General Mitchell a

Woodcock's plan to add 500 men RENO, Nev. Nov. 14.—(UP)—
Roderick McCuish, formerly of Cumberland, B. C., but now of dispatch said 5000 persons had was supported by Mitchell, who

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Citizens Urge New School On Present Jefferson Site

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For Los Angeles and vicinity— Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; cooler tonight; moderate northerly winds.
For Southern California—Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler tonight; frsh west winds offshore.
San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight. Saturday cloudy. Continued cool. Fresh west winds.
Northern California—Fair tonight. Frost in the interior Saturday. Fair south, cloudy north, rain extreme north portion. Moderate to fresh west to northwest winds off shore. Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight. Saturday cloudy. Snow and rain over northern ranges. Continued cold. Fresh west winds.
Sacramento valley. Fair tonight and frost. Saturday cloudy. Moderate variable winds.
Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight. Gentle variable winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

47, Artesia.
Garrett H. Blacklock, 22, Los Angeles; Elsie M. Sharp, 18, Gardena.
Robert B. Ballinger, 3i, Ina
Cowardin, 23, Los Angeles.
Richard A. Doan, 21, Alhambra;
Carmen C. Cosper, 19, San Gabriel.
Irving Goldstein, 21, Rose Masinter,

17 rving Goldstein, 21, 100 and 20, Los Angeles.
Jack J. Haman, 23, Margaret H.
Robarge, 19, South Gate.
August A. O. Kunz, 21, Tujunga;
Evelyn A. Sears, 19, Verdugo City.
Thurlow L. Patterson, 33, Beatrice
G. Strong, 30, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Clifford F. Lowe, 25, Mary Gaprik,
22, Los Angeles.
Myron D. Lusk, 27, Dolores Fielding. 24, Pasadena.
Eric Mack, 33, Hollywood; Betty
Siegler, 32, Los Angeles.
Elias Nabarro, 34, Mercedes Vasquez, 28, Santa Ana.
Alton C. Spencer, 53, Culver City;
Ada S. Cook, 47, Santa Monica.
Gerald J. Weipert, 33, Los Angeles; Ruth E. DeLongy, 27, San geles; Ruth E. DeLongy, 27, San geles;

peles, Ruth E. Delongy, 21, can Diego.
Charles J. Venz, 22, Janet L. Black, 27, Los Angeles.
Richard C. McGowan, 42, La Mess; Grace M. Bortz, 34, San Diego.
Jack G. May, 33, Ella B. Parker, 27, Los Angeles.
Donald W. Brooks, 22, Dorothy Brown, 18, Los Angeles.
Robert D. Park, 29, Juanita O. Ahern, 19, Santa Ana.
Clark C. Middleton, 61, Anna M. Hoeven, 55, Long Beach.
Harold C. Metzgar, 24, Clarice Snider, 20, Long Beach.
George La Corte, 22, June Clayton, 18, Los Angeles.

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Compton, Pery A. McKenney, 31, South Gate; Florence L. Buttcane, 31, Hunting-Florence L. Buttcane, 31, Hunting-ton Park. Victor B. Locke, 28, Alma M. Harris, 20, Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

BROWN-To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, 1613 Durant street, on Novem-ber 12, at St. Joseph's hospital, a

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

You can not imagine that the conception of God, which has brought to the human race its richest and deepest and highest experience, could be spurious. If your faith in God's love appears to be wavering, make the experiment of striving to consistently act as though it were strong and compelling. You will discover, as others have, that because you are dealing with reality, so soon as you do the deeds you learn that the never deserts you nor deprives you of sufficient strength for each new day.

Change of Funeral Services
Services for Mrs. Gertrude Inez Dunigan, who passed away at her home in Wilmington, November 13, will be held from the Winbigler Funeral Home, 609 North Main street, Santa Ana, Saturday, November 15 at 11 a.m., instead of 10 a.m., as formerly published. Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

VHEELER—At Loma Linda, Nov. 13, 1930, Louise A. Wheeler, aged 55 years, wife of John L. Wheeler. Notice of funeral will be announced later by Smith and Tuthill.

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district who attended a mass meet- ty highway superintendent. ing in the Jefferson school last motion included retention of the night voted almost two to one in present site, and construction of favor of retaining the present Jef- the new school there with an unferson site at Ross and Seven- derpass under Seventeenth street. teenth streets and requesting the construction of a new school and deavored to locate the school in an underpass under Seventeenth the vicinity of Flower street and street, immediately.

most 100 parents and property been turned down by the city

Harry E. Chisham, 41, Los Angeles, 100, 100 Angeles, 100

Eddie Presta, 21, Irene Bibby, 18, School on North Baker street, had resulted in numbers of pupils being tractor dealer, rancher and distribution of the Mexican was suggested as a means of entractor of the First National bank; as suggested as a means of entractor of the First National bank; as felt desirable. The present site if this was felt desirable. The present site, which lies between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, comprises of Santa Ana; three brothers, R. E. Graves, but were lost when he entered a highway, it was reported. He ers large enough to provide ade- 6.63 acres.

Davd J. Rice, 38, Evelyn Dillaway, does not warrant a staff of teachground to provide adequate educational facilities.

Arthur Turgeon, 38, Lillian Lauderdale, 30, Terminal Island.
Belden A. Tipton, 27, Roosevelt; Alice T. Stratton, 23, Los Angeles.
Harry La Toohill, 29, Carmel Lucero, 25, Los Angeles.
Paul A. Webber, 21, Gwendolyn A. Hunt, 19, Pasadena.
Kenneth R. Brazier, 22, Corona; Ruth E. Moseley, 22, Anaheim.
Mahlon P. Brown, 47, Ada J. Dunn, 47, Artesia. dents were to be transferred to other schools so that enough teach-31, Ina ers would be made available at the Jefferson school to provide two grade divisions to a teacher.

A proposal to disband the Jef- citizens of Orange county. ferson school, sending all students from the district to the Hoover and Wilson schools was discussed after a presentation of the idea the trunk escape. A girl is placed by Mrs. Herbert Rankin. It was in a sack, her hands handcuffed rooms at the Hoover school, where Malvern G. McChesney, 31, Holly-wood; Ruth P. Jones, 34, Los An- 226 pupils, and five vacant rooms at Jefferson, where there are five appeared and in her place is found es. Clifford F. Lowe, 25, Mary Gabrik, teachers and 170 pupils. By this a surprise.

development to best serve the entire district. Dr. M. A. Patton, member of the board of education. was present at the meeting, and answered some criticism of the recent building program stating that the board was building while prices were low, for future development, and that the board was trying as best it could to serve the districts and give them so far as possible what they

The vote on maintining the present site was taken on a mo-Residents of the Jefferson school tion presented by Nat Neff, coun-

Santa Clara avenue, but two loca-The meeting was attended by al- tions near this intersection have

Tonight at the high school auditorium, the "Great Raymond" will

shown that there were six vacant behind her. The sack is then tied, there are 11 rooms, five teachers and sealed, placed in the trunk, and 91 pupils; one vacant room which is then locked, and securely at the Wilson school, where there roped. In less time than it takes are 10 rooms, eight teachers and to tell the story the girl has dis-

tour. He has played request pro-

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of Ohio; and a sister, Mrs. Elmer Hayward, of Orange.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed, pending the arrival of the brother from Ohio. but it is expected that the services will be held Monday from he Smith and Tuthill chapel.

Local Briefs

Many inquiring friends will be pleased to know that Mrs. J. P. Baumgartner is making an entire-Among the most mystifying of ly satisfactory recovery from the effects of a successful major operation, at St. Joseph's hospital.



Ana Chapter No. 73, R. A. M., Friday, Nov. 14, Work in Royal Arch De-

J. H. DANIGER, H. P.

Jubilee Lodge F. & A. M., Second Degree, Sat-urday, Nov. 15, 7:30 p. m. Refreshments. J. P. WILLIAMS, W. M.

ped up behind her and grabbed her, dragging her off into the

grove. The girl screamed and

her mother rushed to her aid.

Although both cars were demolished, Mrs. Harold Mieger, of 220 1-2 East South street, Anahelm, and H. R. Shepherd, of 336 North Lemon street, Orange, escaped without a scratch in a collision at the intersection of North Main street and Chapman avenue, Called meeting of Santa Orana, yesterday afternoon.

Willet Winslow, traffic of Orange, expected to find both occupants dead or jured and was greatly surprised to discover no one was so much as cut or bruised, when he arrived at the scene.

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ranization, the Owl club of Santa Ana High school met Thursday night at the home of the faculty advisor, Stuart Carrier, 901 South Birch street.

The purpose of the meeting was chiefly to hear the first reading of the constitution of the club. There also was discussion in regard to the permanent name. The present name was finally accepted. Bill Gibbs and Minor Whitford were elected as rep.

Members of the Santa Ana post highway, it was reported. He of the American Legion in the busihad not been found this after- ness meeting following the monthly dinner meeting at the Legion hall According to information ob- last night took action approving a tained here, the girl started to separate constitution and by-laws. the Magnolia school as usual this separate legislative committee and morning. When she had walked separate financial arrangement for for approximately 500 yards down the Legion drum corps, This matter the road, the Mexican youth slip-

gion executive committee. The mat- or, the Santa Ana "Hill Billies" and ter was approved last night after the Valencia band. Reports on the considerable argument on both sides Armistice day parade showed that Entertainment last night featured the line of march.



er to make an off tackle plunge-and by the same token it takes a lot of good leather, expert workmanship and superb styling to produce the kind of Footwear that will stand hard fall and winter wear. All these salient points are noted in

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language teachers attended the meeting of the group held Wednesday night in the language building of the Fullerton Union

Impressions of Mexico and con-Martha Ehlen, instructor in the Fullerton High school, and Miss Lella Simpson, of Santa Ana, both of whom recently traveled in

Miss Ehlen, who spent the past year working for American companies under the Mexican government in Mexico City, exhibited 100 articles of pottery, glass and silverware and many serapes, which she purchased. Uses of much of the potin holiday festivities were explained by Miss Ehlen, who has made numerous trips to Mexico to study the people and the customs. The silverware was solid silver and hand-made, Miss Ehlen explained, pointing out that many of the inhabitants of the country were exceedingly skillful in the use of their hands.

Miss Simpson, who traveled with the Pattison excursion to Mexico during the past summer, told of her impressions of the country and of the many surprises she received regarding the people of Mexico. She named numerous dis-tricts inhabited by Indians in mayor Appeals for nished the mayor by the Salva-the distribution of Thanksglving to the salva-the salva-the distribution of thanksglving to the salva-the distribution of thanksglving to the salva-the salva-the distribution of thanksglving to the salva-the salva-the salva-the salva-the salva-thanksglving to the salva-the salva-thanksglving to the salva-thanksglving the salvagether. She declared that many retained many of their customs and had not been affected greatly by Mexican progress.

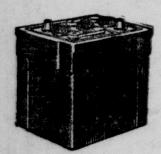
in the Fullerton district junior work. college, reported on the meeting of the Southern California Council of language teachers which was held October 25 at Inglewood.

Following the meeting on the high school campus, the language instructors adjourned to the California hotel for a Mexican din-

Members attending the meeting were from Santa Ana High school and Junior college, Huntington Beach High school, Tustin High school, Brea-Olinda High school and Fullerton Union High school and District Junior col-

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which no Spanish is spoken, the Funds to Aid Army are passing through the city each cred through the city schools. Ar- at the coliseum in the afternoon ticles are to be brought to school will be the closing event of the of these groups of Indians had In Relief Project them are destitute, hungry, and sembled at the Goodwill headquar- will be brought home, arriving at

Mayor Frank L. Purinton, of bed, The January meeting of the Santa Ana, today sent out an ap- Last week 301 meals were served for the Goodwill includes J. A. Boys' Secretary D. N. Tibbals, is group will be in the form of a peal for funds to assist the local in the kitchen and 102 free beds Cranston, superintendent of schools, as follows: trip to a Spanish theater on Oli- unit of the Salvation Army in fiwas decided at the meeting Wednesday night. A Spanish dinner equipping a house to be used as also is scheduled during the trip sleeping quarters for homeless and emergency call, caused by the decided shortage of meats. It is Alvin Davis, Lawrence Dresser, Rod Matthew Weightman, instructor through the city in search of

According to information fur- stated.

present state of unemployment

GOODWILL UNIT CREATES NEW REVOLVING 'WOOD CHOPPING' FUND TO BOOST EMPLOYMENT

As a contribution to Santa Ana's effort to meet the unemployment problem, the Goodwill Industries directors today established a revolving woodchopping fund. With about \$300 worth of seasoned wood cut and on hand, the Goodwill proposed to the people of Santa Ana that this wood be bought immediately, and said the money thus secured would be reinvested immediately in labor on the Goodwill woodpile.

Orange, Fullerton and Anaheim

schedule is laid out to the minute.

Kenneth Baker, Philip Baker,

"This woodpile," said T. E. Stephenson, president of the Goodwill board, "has long been used largely as an avenue for meeting minor requests for meals, lodgings, or a little clothing. The Goodwill has a dormitory in its establishment at 415 West Fourth street, used almost exclusively by transients, who, when able to work, have chopped wood for an hour or two to pay for their beds. The usefulness of the woodpile is to be enlarged with a view to using it for the distribution of as much labor as possible among those who are in direct need of enjoy the annual "Hollyday" at Holwork. It always has been the policy lywood tomorrow. of Goodwill to live up to its slogan, 'A chance, not charity,' and that is our plan in relation to the wood- also will be represented by large delegations, making a total of more

"There is a large quantity of very than 200 who will attend from Orgood gum and walnut wood ready ange county. for delivery. This wood is now of- All Santa Ana boys who are gofered for sale in tiers or cords, with ing will meet at the Y. M. C. A. the assurance to the purchasers building at 6:45 a. m. The bus will that the money will be immediately leave at 7 a, m, and any boy who is put back into labor in the wood- late will miss the trip, as the time yard." he pointed out.

Stephenson said that the Goodwill The day in Hollywood will start nanager, J. Winterbourne, reported with a special morning showing of that a large quantity of walnut "The Big Trail," for which the entrunks and limbs have been hauled tire theater has been reserved, to be in recently from nearby orchards, filled by the boys. A great assembly and are now ready for cutting.

At yesterday's meeting of the diof the multitude by means of box at noon will provide for the feeding

ectors, arrangements were made for lunches, this gathering to be on the the distribution of Thanksgiving campus of the high school day in search of work. Many of next Tuesday. The gifts will be aswithout the price of a meal or ters, where they will be distributed about 7 p. m. into boxes and delivered by Good- The list of Santa Ana boys and will trucks. The committee in charge leaders, released this morning by M. B. Youell, Martin W. Warren were given to homeless men. No and S. S. Vogt. It was pointed out Thomas Bradley, Kensil Brown, provision was made in the budget that last year the gifts were well Billy Collins, Bob Cone, George of the Community Chest for this assorted except that there was a Cone, Joe Crawford, Allan Davis, hoped by the committee that this Dresser, DeEstinn Finn, Ray Fosyear the number of donations of ter, Richard Foster, Robert Fowler. and economic depression, it was meat will be increased, Stephenson Edward Gache, Bud Harwood, Will

Billy Lee, George Lee, Lowell Live-sey, Paul Livesey, Everett Martin, Dale Maynilan, John McBride, Hugh Malcolm Smith, Edward Sparks, three games.

Neighbor, Bill Nelson, Walter Nelson, Willara Noe, Max Norman, Billy Nowotney, George Opp, Gor-Louis Browns, the hardest for him event. It is expected that the expected that don Paul, Perry Planchon, Victor Rowland, F. R. Schweitzer, Harold Singer, Stalney Slaback, Hal Smith, Malcolm Smith, Edward Sparks, three games.

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meeting place of the Santa Ana district manager of the Richfield Lions club following the close of Oil company. St. Ann's inn, it was decided at the regular club meeting yesterday regular club meeting yesterday noon, This decision was recommended by the board of directors following the report of a special committee to investigate the situaion, and was given official approval by the club.

Next week's meeting will be the last meeting at the inn, inasmuch the following Thursday is as program chairman, assisted by

The Junior Lions club provided the auditorium November 21. entire program at yesterday's meet-



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Horton's Main at Sixth

Don Abbott, vocal numbers by Mar-Bruff, head of the science department of the junior college, who mplimented the Junior Lions for their helpful spirit and their assist. ance in advancing junior college affairs. Kenneth Morrison, George Ash and Henry Williams formed the program committee in charge of yesterday's meeting.

New members of the club introduced yesterday were A. L. Mellenthin, cashier of the commercial new National bank, and Walter Holst,

ORANGE, Nov. 14 .- Setting a Thanksgiving, and a farewell party new date for the presentation of others coming in from local peoto be staged, with Burr Shafer "Her Temporary Husband," a play ple who had been missed in the program chairman, assisted by Harry Hanson and Sunny Sund- to be given by a drama class of quist. One of the features will be the Orange union high school, request to the general public for one more ballot to be cast for the the annual turkey dinner which the those in charge of the production co-operation in getting in these club has enjoyed for several years are expecting that after two post- last contributions. A note or a through the courtesy of Manager ponements the play will be given at the Orange union high school mail, the board pointed out.

ing, with President Glessner, of the once to make way for the min- needy by local agencies in this Spenneta was second with 13,800 Junior Lions, in charge. Numbers strel show to be given by the Woincluded plane solo by John Crow- man's club and a second time on tion again to the response made the occasion of the chamber of by employed people in most of are, Emma Wattlin, 4425; Helen commerce annual banquet,

SANTA ANA GARDENS

SANTA ANA GARDENS, Nov. 14.-Mrs. Harry Walker, Mrs. L. fund. Griset and Mrs. C. C. Walker accompanied Mrs. Charles Griset of Tustin, to Redlands to visit Miss Louise Griset, who attends college there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Shrewesbury, Wayzitte, Minn., were recent risitors in the C. C. Walker home. Mrs Ray Thompson and Mrs. Robert Stricklin, of Huntington Beach, were Wednesday callers in the C. H. Hughes home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis, of Calmade a short visit in the home of their sister, Mrs. C. Anderson, recently. They were enroute to Los Angeles on a busi-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Townsend entertained friends from Santa Ana determination to keep at the task in their home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Persinger and ually completed. two daughters and R. E. Lucas visited in the C. R. Robinson nome in Bellflower Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hermance and baby, and Mr. and Mrs.

Dick McConell and children, of Huntington Beach, were recent Above is one of the new Bruns- visitors in the C. Dunkin home. The condition of Virginia, small tubes; Uni-Selector, horizontal daughter of Mr. and Mrs . Fred tuning scale, tone control; a low- German, who was severely injured Armistice day while play- with fancywork and conversation. ing in the driveway of her home, Refreshments of pumpkin pie, trically operated; at \$158.50 remains serious. Her oldest broth- doughnuts and coffee were served er, not knowing she was in the by the hostess. driveway, backed his car over her body. She was rushed to the hospitality included Mesdames A. line for a special decoration recounty hospital and later removed A. Alderman, John F. Pieper, Walto her home.

mains serious.

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A MODEST BUDGET

Community Chest, meeting yester- holds it. Those which Gilbert day afternoon at Chest headquar- him where the eroded stone had ters, discussed ways and means of loosened them from the stone in carrying on the campaign which which they had originally been has been under way for the past held. He found about a pint of

month. reported at the meeting, bringing remove flaws and checks and still the amount within \$2000 of the leave them desirable stones. point set as an absolute minimum. Each day is bringing in some additions to the fund, some filtering in by mail from out of town, and

The board united in an urgent check may be dropped into the

Stressing the manner in which The play was postponed twice, help is being administered to the time, Harry D. Riley called atten- votes. the business houses, and suggest- Meyers, 4275; Ruth Prentis, 3950; ed that every person who is em- Althea Lembcke, 2050; Martha ployed today in a regular job Huscroft, 1925; Virginia Adams, ought to be willing to share with 1450; Virginia Christensen, 975; those less fortunate, by making Lydia Walker, 200, and Mary Bargcontribution to the Chest

Problems of unemployment were discussed, and plans were set under way to co-operate with various agencies in their efforts to find work for the jobless. The activities of the board of directors agencies, but the further task of encouraged and advised in the Girls' League convention in Orange. carrying on of their work of welfare and relief.

The members of the board exuntil they can feel that it is ac-

PARTY ENJOYED

TUSTIN, Nov. 14 .- The members of the Coreopsis club were pleasantly entertained Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. H. Pankey. The rooms were charmingfall flowers.

The afternoon passed pleasantly

Those enjoying Mrs. Pankey's Word from the ter Myers, Mollie Smith, Ida Uuxer, county hospital is that the con- Jennie Beckman, Sarah Matthews,

Lagunan Finds Arizona Rubies

Walter Gilbert is exhibiting stones known as Arizona rubies, which he picked up in the San Bernardino mountains. stones are found imbedded in other rock and are distinguished by their peculiar shape, each appearing to have been artificially cut and set into the stone which secured were chiefly picked up by them, many small ones, but some A total of \$41,243.38 pledged was large enough to stand being cut to

School Football Queen Named Soon

ORANGE, Nov. 14 .- With but football queen of the Orange union high school, keen interest is

being shown. At the ballot taken on November 12, Caroline Mueller headed the list with 14,750 votes and Betty

Standings of other candidates

The final ballot will be taken just before November 21.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, NOV. include not only the securing of 14.—Several girl students of the funds with which to maintain the Union high school will act as deleseeing to it that the agencies are meeting in Anaheim, and to the

Representing the Scholarship society will be the Misses Betty Halladay, Pauline Tyler and Harpressed confidence that the final riette Crumrine, who will be actotals of the fund secured in the companied by the society's sponsor, present campaign will enable the Miss Ada Howard. The delegates local organizations to continue from the Girls' league to the conwithout loss of efficiency, and vention will be Misses Norma Kenny they based their optimism on their and Elizabeth Lawson. Miss Esther Larson, sponsor of the league, will accompany them.

A skating party to be held on the pier at Long Beach is planned tonight with the members of the Christian Endeavor society under the leadership of Carl Hankey. The local society numbers between 40 and 50 members.

Post 358 of the American Legion will send Arthur Guy to Glendale ly attractive with large bouquets of Saturday with an official envelope containing the post's membership cards. Guy will deliver the envelope on Sunday to one of the pilots in the airplane pick-up of 1931 mem-

The local post, numbering between 30 and 40 members will be in warded to all posts having 100 per cent paid up membership, and in addition will receive a medal comdition of Mrs. F. Anderson re- Ann Swartz and Miss Esther Ald- memorating the aerial membership

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 14 .-

ORANGE, Nov. 14.—The Veteran Lizzie Was. Rebekahs met yesterday at 2 o'clock hostesses. Mrs. Luck Richards prethe Christmas tree party. The an- Knesel. nual dinner will be given later.

Anna Wood and Laura Bowen. The entertainment committee members are Mesdames Anna Christenson, Effie Winterroad and Rebecca * Mrs. Sarah Longmower and Dr. Mrs. J. Beardsley of Long Beach Mrs. W. Rowntree of Costa Mesa.

in the I.O.O.F. hall with Mrs. Edith Jennie Brown, Anna Crawford, Ida avenue. Knesel and Mrs. Jennie Brown as Davis, Anna Christenson, Nettie Mrs. H. Q. Willis and Mrs. S. W. Rowntree of Victoria street. Todhunter, Effle Winterrowd, Anna Clark have returned from a three

Committees for the Christmas elected, as follows: President, Anna trip. tree and the program were appoint- Woods; vice president, Nina Dale;

ed. On the tree committee are secretary, Ida Davis; chaplin, Anna Tuesday afternoon with the fol-Mesdames Jennie Brown, Nina Law, | Christenson; guard, Jennie Brown; treasurer, Edith Knesel.

COSTA MESA

were Armistice day visitors at the Tuesday noon Mrs. H. Prose and Members present were Mesdames H. R. Fuller home on Fairview Mrs. B. Gird of Los Angeles

cisco and nearby towns. Dr. Willis friends at Forest Home. Officers for the new year were accompanied them on the return

A picnic pary was held at Balboa visitors Sunday.

lowing included: Mrs. Rowntree and daughter Margaret. Mrs. J. Bemph and children Gerald and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Washington and Mrs. J. Ascot, her son and Guests of the day were COSTA MESA, Nov. 14.-Mr. and daughter, all of Pasadena; Mr. and

luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Russell and The next meeting will be Wood, Lucy Richards and Edith weeks' vacation spent in San Fran-daughter spent the week end with

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Anderson and daughter were Los Angeles

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\$30; ordinary \$15-20.

The tomato market was practically unchanged with somewaht lighter receipts but slow demand. Best local stones 5x6s larger brot 50-60c per lug, with poorer stock low as 10-15c.

tot \$4, with 72s-88s at \$3. Imperdivalley aspuragus choice was \$3.75 at \$4.00 per dozen bunch crates, some \$5.0. Extra choice \$.00-6.50; fancy 000 and 7.50; extra fancy 7.50 and

Best local and Imperial valley cucumbers jobbed at \$5-\$1.00 per lug, with best San Diego stock at \$1.00-\$1.25.

Dry pack lettuce held steady with Santa Maria and San Luis Obispo 4a bringing \$2.00-\$225, few \$2.50.

Tulare Co. Navel oranges were dwon 25c per box on smaller sizes, with large stock scarce. 150s-176s brot 6.00-\$2.25; 216s 5.00-5.25.

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Nov. 12 Central California 147
Total to date this season 1080
Total to date last season 6
Northern California

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET
CLEVELAND, Nov. 14.—2 cars of
navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel
market easier account quality and
color of fruit in offering. Lemon
market easier on 300s — higher on
360s.

Forget eM Not TC X \$6.50.
Oakleaf TC X \$6.65.
Honey Imp CC X \$5.40.
Pride of Venice Cove Imp CC
Regular Imp CC X \$5.15.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14.—1 car navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market lower on navels—steady on lemons. Vandalia TC X \$5.10.

Lemons

Mark Twain OR X \$2.00.

Comet OR X \$2.05.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 14.—2 cars of emons sold. Market lower. Lemons
Paul Neyron LAV X \$3.55.
Fuchsia LAV X \$3.00.
Wonderland SDF X \$4.00.
Hiddendale SDF X \$.265.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—1 car emons sslod. Market lower. Lemons Athlete SA X \$3.60.

BOSTON, Nov. 14.—1 car navels and 2 cars lemons sold. Market unchanged on navels—lower on lem-

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—2 cars of navels and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on navels—lower

Good Cheer TC X \$6.45 Levis Goodale LM X \$6.65. Levis Goodale LM X \$4. Emons
Honora LM X \$4.90.
Trail DM X \$4.85.
Canyon DM X \$3.80.
Bridal Vell VC X \$3.50.
Senator OR X \$4.20.
Congress OR X \$3.35.
Colonel OR X \$3.95.
Captain OR X \$3.00.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—9 cars of na-els nad 2 cars of lemons sold. Sharp ecline on navels. Lemon market

Golden State CC X \$6.25, Imp \$5.30.

Gateway Imp CC X \$4.30. Earlibest CC X \$6.10. Mineral King CC X \$5.30. Crocus Imp RH X \$4.15.

Red Glow Imp RH X \$3.00.

Good Cheer TC X \$5.80.

Elderwodo TC X \$5.85.

Bug Tree CC X 5.90.

Silver Lake CC X \$5.05.

Sunflower MOD \$5.20.

Elter Googe Spi AFG \$5.60 \$

Sunflower MOD \$5.30.
Blue Goose Spl AFG \$5.60 \$5.45.
Lemons
Glendora GF X 5.75.
Goodwill GF X \$3.85.
Highlander RH X \$5.20.
Cactus Rei X \$3.60.

DETROIT, Nov. 14.—2 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market lower. Lemon market easier. Navels

Malta TC X \$5.40—imp \$4.65.

Lemons Old Baldy OK X \$5.45, Invader \$4.85.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14.—1 car lemons and 2 cars of navels sold. Market lower both.

Vandalia TC X \$6.10.
Crocus RH X \$4.60.
Red Glow RH X \$4.40.
Lemons
Silvermoon UT X \$3.25.
Evening Star ST X \$2.50.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, 14 — (UP) —December wheat resisted strongly on the Board of Trade today but the deferred deliveries were very weak, all closing sharply lower. The spread between December and May narrowed to around two cents at one time, with a tremendous amount of buying of December in evidence. Corn was under pressure and eased sharply. Oats held to a fractional decline.

Grain Range

CORN-.72% .72% .75% .76% .77 .77% .78% Dec. old Dec. new Mar old Mar, new May old May new OATS—Dec. old Dec. enw Mar. old Mar. new May old May old
May enw
RYE—
Dec old
Dec. new
Mar old
May old
May old .39 ½ .40 ½ .43 ½ .45 % .45 May new 10.55 10.40 10.02 10.00 10.12

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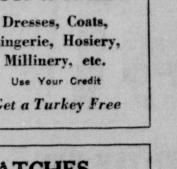
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park since the miniature golf course meeting a week earlier than the was opened.

cian. He also will catch for the Buster Keaton Baseball club in the Wednesday for Santa Barbara where Winter leaves Bern her been catch.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dixon left to 0, and 13 to 0; Orange 7 to 6; Winter leaves Bern her been catch. where he will work as an electri- session. Winter league. Rego has been catch- where Mr. Dixon will enter a sani-

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HUNTINGTON BEACH

er with the Portland Beavers.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 14. The H. E. O. class of the Chris-The Regos have been at Hewes tian church will hold its November schedule. The meeting will be held first local team to win the cham-Tony Rego, has accepted a posl- at the church November 19. There tion with the Metro-Goldwyn-Ma- willbe an exchange dinner at noon respective division this year. The yer company studios in Hollywood, followed by a business and social social social by Clifton "Ped" I bettrich, who have just moved into

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TOMORROW

which is owned by D. Eyman Huff. treatments.

The women of the Mooseheart The Regos already have left San-

his new duties on Monday of next in the front part of the Bales Elec-Mrs. J. S. Bales and her son. ircles. For years he was a catcher Boardman Forbes, visited Tuesday with the St. Louis Browns and lat- with Mrs. Bales' daughter, Miss Bernardine Forbes, who is attend-

ing college at U. C. L. A. The Women's Aid society of the Methodist church will meet November 19 at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mildred F. Ridenour, 424 Eighth street,

The class "D" team of the Huntpionship of Orange county in their coached by Clifton "Red" Loftus. their past achievements they will meet some of the other winners in

nearby leagues. tiful and was a close contender for hall, of Cypress. the highest honors. The post chose Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Newkirk en-

Bennigsdorf, Jack Robertson, Roy Mrs. E. P. Pugh. Patrick and Verne Auston. Leo Far-

of the most beautiful in the parade. The auxiliary members chose Hawail in the pageant of states. The float depicted a Hawaiian scene of rare beauty, Mrs. Pauline Curnutt committee. Leo Farwell, Anthony Mollica and Archie Curtis, dressed the Hawaiian trio, and played nathe "Pol Maker."

tributed many original ideas, due

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president, expressed keen apprecia- Mrs. Wells' tion for the efforts of all who con- montree and the little daughter week. tributed to make the float one of of the home, Barbara, and the most beautiful in the parade.

CYPRESS

CYPRESS, Nov. 14. - Mr. and The class "D" team of the Hunt-ington Beach high school is the child, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kumpe and family, Savola Tate and Joe Bishop spent Sunday at Irvine park.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. E. L. their new home, members of Our Savior's Lutheran church of Long Beach, staged a surprise housewarming affair at the Deitrich Nila Anne, have returned from Robert, of Tustin, were guests home on South Walker recently.

Those attending the affair were the Rev. and Mrs. Thorpe, Mr. and Joseph Rodman Post, American Mrs. O. Kandall, Mr. and Mrs. O. Legion, Huntington Beach, won the Roberg, Mr. and Mrs. James Chest second prize in the second division nut, Mr. and Mrs. Linde and son, of the Armistice day parade at Ana- Mr. and Mrs. Gilroy, Mrs. Kandall heim, bringing home a beautiful and son, Oscar, and Bertha Berg, of silver loving cup as a trophy. The Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Legion float was remarkably beau- King and Mr. and Mrs. Merton Pen-

Pennsylvania in the pageant of tertained Friday with a chicken dinstates and used the Liberty ball as ner in honor of her sister, Mrs. a float design. It was a flower bell, W. T. Baker, and daughter, Earlene, mounted on a float loaned by the of Warrensburg. Besides the hon-Chamness market for the occasion. orees, covers were laid for Mr. and The float committee consisted of Mrs. R. H. Baker and Mrs. Anna C. Lee Chamness, chairman, L. H. Smith, of Huntington Beach, and

Mrs. John Weaver, of Placentia, well, local florist, assisted in the and Mrs. W. N. Miller, of Anaheim, floral decorations and designing of were hostesses at a surprise lawn the gorgeous float and Liberty bell, supper in observance of the birth-The float of the auxiliary was one day anniversary of their father, J. W. Pugh, who celebrated his 74th birthday at his home on South Juanita street, Cypress, Friday eve-

Those attending were Mr. and was general chairman of the float Mrs. W. N. Miller and children, Lois, Glen and Ina, of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver, of Plain native Hawaiian costumes, were centia; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hy: ton and children, Lilly, Betty, Vertive music during the parade, Miss non and Junior; Mr. and Mrs. E. Joy McCarty and Miss Betty Irwin P. Pugh and sons, Harold, Melvin were the dancers. Gene Belche was and Bennie, of Cypress; Mr. and the "Poi Maker" Mrs. Bertha Reynolds supervis- ert and Ruth, of McComb, Mo.; Mr. ed the work on the float and con- and Mrs. B. O. Newkirk and sons, Joe and LeRoy, of Hawaiian Gardens; S. L. Pugh, of Long Beach, and Ben Heard, of Garden Grove The Priddy real estate office has

been moved across the street. Dorls Swanson, of Santa Ana, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. A. E. Arnold, over the week-end.

Ella Simmons, of Whittier, was a guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Newkirk, Sunday. Elsie Franzle has been a house guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Petty.

of Fullerton, the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sconce entertained with a dinner at their home on Lincoln avenue in observance of the birthday anniversary of their

aunt, Mrs. Sally Peak, of Cypress The centerpiece of the table was a bouquet of roses and dahlias, with the color scheme carried ou in red and green. Covers were laid for Robert and John Sconce, brothers of the honoree; Tom Morris, the honoree and hosts.

IRVINE

IRVINE, Nov. 14 .- Mr. and Mrs. Will Summers, Lemon Heights, are recovering from injuries received in vacation spent on a trip with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, of Chula Vista. Mr. Baker had to be taken to a hospital where he was treated for a very severe scalp wound and an injured hand. On their trip they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Summers near Sacramento and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Quick, at

Bennie and George Osterman, of El Toro, and Horace Munger, are spending several days this week at Kaibab forest on a deer hunting trip.

Mrs. Buster Wells, of the Maxwell place, entertained a group of friends at dinner Tuesday evening, honoring her husband on his 25th birthday anniversary. The guests for dinner and eve-



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ing for the Anapauma Ranch club, tarium there for a course of special Walker helped with the decora- and her mother, Mrs. Bellows, Los Angeles, where they visited of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gallagher, children, Christine, Herbert juntions and Willard Klager drove the of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Al Mrs. Landell's mother, Mrs. V. of Marshall avenue, Sunday, Oth- for and Julia, were guests of Mr. truck which was donated for the Newton, Mrs. Alice Crocker and L. Patterson, who has been ill for er visitors in the Gallagher home and Mrs. A. L. Gallagher Mona Ana and Tony will enter upon Legion will hold a bazaar Saturday parade by the Standard Oil com- her daughter, Mrs. Roley, and the past week. pany. The work of Mrs. Curnutt son, Billy, of Hollywood; Harry Mr. and Mrs. William Lough- man Connolly, of Norwalk. was highly effective and the auxil- Clayton and Merton Butler, of boro of South Grand avenue, are iary through Mrs. Bennigsdorf, Santa Ana; Grace LeBard, and visiting their son Earl Loughsister, Nellie Ham- boro and family at Ventura this

> Albert Moon fr., of San Diego, and Mrs. Clyde Williams, Tustin. is visiting his sisters, Mrs. C. W. Middleton and Mrs. Bessie Jayes, A number of local people enjoyed the Armistice day celebraand father, A. Moon. tion at Anaheim Tuesday, among Mrs. L. E. Berkey was a guest a birthday celebration given them being Mr. and Mrs. Ralph and Mrs. William Whitehead and sons, Billy and

the family home in Whittier Thursday honoring the 87th anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Standefer. Mrs. Ella Liggett was the guest

of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wahl, of Santa Ana, several days this

BUENA PARK, Nov. 14 .- Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hart and Charles Landell and daughter, children, Doran, Laurence and

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Cole- day and in the evening attended Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baird and Gallaghers.

a theater party given by the





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Roy, and daughter, Hazel; Gene

Thomas and Henry Boosey and

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Late News From Orange County Communities

400 Teachers Expected For Beach City Banquet

mentary school at Palm and Fif- the fire department. teenth streets November 20. Al banquet will be served in the cafeteria and home aconomics build-

The Parent-Teacher association of Huntington Beach will help with the preparation and service of the meal. After the dinner the meeting will adjourn to the auditorium where Leroy Armstrong will speak on "School Legislation in California." This will be a regular institute credit meeting Special numbers of music have been prepared to complete the pro-

It is expected that R. P. Mitchell, retiring county superinten-

Thrift Discussed At Tustin P.-T. A. Session Thursday

Shopping Supervised" and "Spend- same plan. ing Money for Children were dis- Announcement was made of a thank offering boxes will be opened the Bay front, this week.

club under the direction of Mrs. to attend this meeting.

told in interesting fashion about who headed the Armistice day Robison were hostesses at the their recent visit at Utt's grape celebration at Anaheim, had pre- luncheon, which was served to more juice factory. Mrs. May W. Borum, sented the Brea-Olinda football than 40 women. who has spent a great deal of time team with the trophy, as winners with the Navajo Indians, told about of the game Armistice day, and S. Horn, Mrs. J. F. Wagg and Mrs. their customs and manner of liv- commented on the spirit of coing. An exhibit of baskets and ar- operation shown by the team, while apron sale, which netted approxiticles such as the Indians make was L. A. Hogue told of hearing many mately \$20. presented by the children of the admiring remarks for the way the second and third grades who made boys conducted themselves on the the Ladies' Aid, called a business

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AN ADDRESS Fire Department To Be Organized On Monday Night | C

holding an open meeting in the Legion hall at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend and discuss the organization of a vol-HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 14. unteer fire department. Arrange--Four hundred teachers and prin- ments for the meeting are being cipals of Orange county schools made by post No. 358 of Capisare expected to attend the meet- trano Beach and each member of ing at the Huntington Beach ele- the post has offered to serve on

ducing unemployment suggested by the box to send to the Rio Grande dent of schools, will address the the Pacific National Lumber com- mission in New Mexico. Donations pany was endorsed by members of of toys and clothing are to be sent the Brea Chamber of Commerce to the home of Mrs. Newman on at their regular luncheon meeting Court street before Tuesday of next Wednesday.

In a communication it was Tuesday evening. cember the firm would hire the mas cards to shut-ins, including the American Legion joins in the same number of employes that Miss Edna Carlson, adopted nurse chorus of advancement noted in were on the pay roll for Decem- at the San Fernando hospital, who were on the pay roll for Decem- at the San Fernando hospital, who ber of last year, provided these is seriously ill. Names and ad-TUSTIN, Nov. 14.—"Thrift" was men taken on would purchase dresses of shut-ins can be left with season. the topic for the ruond table dis- some article of furniture costing Mrs. R. D. Bacon, at yesterday's meeting of the gram- firms to whom the communication the November program meeting was announced following a meetmar school P.-T. A. "Christmas was addressed would carry out the would be on November 23 at the long to the would be on November 23 at the long to the long that the long

a board of directors for welfare apply on the missionary apportion-Following the business session at work and to make plans for dis- ment of the local church. Special but because a beautiful new Le- canal. which the president, Mrs. J. D. tribution of the Community Chest music and a talk by a returned mis-Campbell, presided, several num- funds. H. Massey and Dr. Jack- sionary to be supplied by Miss bers were given by the Girls' Glee son were appointed as delegates Cozad, of Claremont, will feature

Principal Carl Harvey an-Mrs. Viola Newell's first graders nounced that Capt. Ray Smith, Mrs. C. H. Smith and Mrs. J. B.

Light refreshments were served H. A. MacClatchie announced a by a group of mothers under the dinner meeting of the Yorba Linda M. A. Albright and Mrs. G. S. Davis supervision of Mrs. F. H. Green- Chamber of Commerce for Friday will serve in the morning and Mrs. wood, at 6:30 p. m., and invited all to at the evening services, Mrs. W. B. He stated pertaining to the Imperial highway would be brought up for dis-

Buena Park Man Hurt When Auto

BUENA PARK, Nov. 14.-Eugene Bud" Childers is suffering from minor cuts and bruises about the head and face and a sprained wrist and his automobile was completely wrecked when he was forced off the highway and into a telegraph pole by a hit-and-run driver late Wednesday night. Childers was coming east on Orangethorpe avenue near Hanson road and was brought to his home on Court street shortly after the accident by a passing autoist. He was in a dazed condition when found and was unable to report the type of car which forced him from the

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BUENA PARK, Nov. 14 .- The

luncheon served at 12:30 o'clock. short business session at 11:30 for pepper growing. o'clock, when a nominating com-mittee composed of Mrs. H. H. Hag-garty, Mrs. Nina Desomber and report at the December meeting. A ew ruling was made that no officer in the organization could hold

office more than two years. Mrs. L. A. Newman, Mrs. C. E. Crumrine and Mrs. C. E. Reid were BREA, Nov. 14 .- A plan for re- appointed on a committee to pack week, as the box is to be packed

the services.

Mrs. Page, Mrs. W. B. Shaw

Following a social hour, Mrs. H. George E. Cole had charge of the

Mrs. E. A. Kinney, president of meeting. The church reception committee was appointed and Mrs. will serve in the morning and Mrs. at the evening services, Mrs. W. B. Shaw will have charge of the December 12 cafeteria supper. Mrs. H. H. Haggarty reported more than \$40 cleared from the October supper, Mrs. Rose Hartman is chairman of the committee in charge of the Nov. 14 supper.

Members voted to serve the noon luncheon for the Buena Park Woman's club past presidents' day, Forced Off Road Woman's club past presidents day, the annual meeting of the Southern California Congregational Missionary society to be held in Buena Park in October.

Mrs. Lester Schofield, Mrs. J. F. Wagg, Mrs. E. E. Thurman and Mrs. O. A. Stone will serve on the hostess committee at the December 11 meeting which will be held in

-At the meeting of the American Legion Post, it was announced that James E. Son and his orchestra would provide the music for the Americanization banquet to be held at city auditorium on the night of November 18.

Joe Perry, Scoutmaster of Boy Scout troop being sponsored by the Legion, reported the organization of a bugle corps for the troop. Chairman Kirkpatrick predicted the membership drive which closes November 15 would se the quota reached. Jack Robertson and Ralph Charter are offering a prize for the man on each campaign team who turns in the largest number of paid

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HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. The yield in the immediate vic-14.—The pepper crop is now be- inity of Huntington Beach will be ing harvested and dried at the about 80 per cent of the normal, M. Sasaki pepper drying plant on Sasaki states. The yield from the Hampshire avenue near York- area east of Talbert and in the yield this year will be about 50 less than 50 per cent. Sasaki atper cent of the normal crop, or tributes the better yield in this probably 1000 tons from Orange vicinity to the publicity given to county and the section of San the fight against the pepper home of Mrs. J. H. Page on East Diego county that handles its pep- weevil last fall. The government publics of South America are de-Orangethorpe avenue was the set- per crop through the Huntington department of agriculture discov- veloping a democracy based on Beach plant. The price is lower ered last year that the pepper land holdings through the means Thursday, when the regular month- than for any previous year despite weevil went through the winter of almost bloodless revolutions," the small crop. The buyers are season on the night shade or hemly meetings of the Ladies Aid so-clety and Missionary society of the paying \$260 a ton which makes lock plant. This information was Buena Park Congregational church the pepper crop of this area printed and the pepper growers U. C. L. A., declared in an adwere held with a delicious pot-luck worth \$260,000. This money will here destroyed the nightshade on dress before members and guests shortly be received here by the their land and thus avoided part of the Round Table club Wednes-Mrs. Jesse Gill, president of the Japanese pepper growers and the of the damage from the pepper day afternoon. Missionary society, presided at a land owners who rent their lands weevil which is the sole cause Continuing he said, "Until the

Sasaki estimates that the San Capistrano section will be of the shortage of the crop.

NEWPORT-BALBOA, Nov. 14 .stated that for the month of De- Members voted to send Christ- Newport harbor post No. 291 of eve. the Newport harbor district this which

Announcement was made that bers than at this time last year, it Armistice day.

gion building is planned.

which stands the present hut and immeasurably The new building, it is expected, press."

mittee to arrange for its annual ers and shrubs grow there.

float of the harbor post in the fine mansions The harbor post has more mem- Pageant of States at Anahelm parks, he said.

port Harbor and Edward Van Pelt at the piano. A much larger increase in mem- and Frank Campos represented At the business meeting Mrs. cussed by the 40 members presented at the business meeting of an organizations of and the proceeds divided between at the meeting, which was held in the community to be held Novem, the Mexican mission at Claremont, bership is looked for during the King Neptune. The float included Timmons announced that the bookthe kindergarten room at 2:30 p. ber 13 at the Legion hall to elect a hospital in Bombay, India, and to

revolution of 1921 Chile was under of 100 families, who owned all the land, and 95 per cent of the population was held Recently the city transferred to as serfs. Today the condition of the Legion title to the land on the common people has improved it is the intention to reect a fine clothing and live in homes which structure, capable of housing large the government helps them build. dinners and banquets and small One thing they do not have, and conventions and other meetings, that is liberty of speech or of the

will be attractive to Legionnaires Describing Chile itself, which from other posts, particularly interior points in the summer sea- continent, he said that it has the same climatic conditions as South-The Legion has named a com- ern California and the same flowhigh jinks, held on New Year's first president of the republic was named O'Higgins, and the upper Much praise was given by Le- class of people are Irish, English built the Panama canal wealthy and cultured and live in

Preceding the lecture, Miss Mary evening church services, when the Legion hut, at Tenth street and Bethel Dickinson was Miss New- panied by Miss Anita Shepardson

Miss Emily Cuff announced a

next Wednesday at 1:45 p. m. Mrs. and Mrs. Hartranft on current Horace Lucy announced the annual turkey dinner of the Social circle of the Presbyterian church

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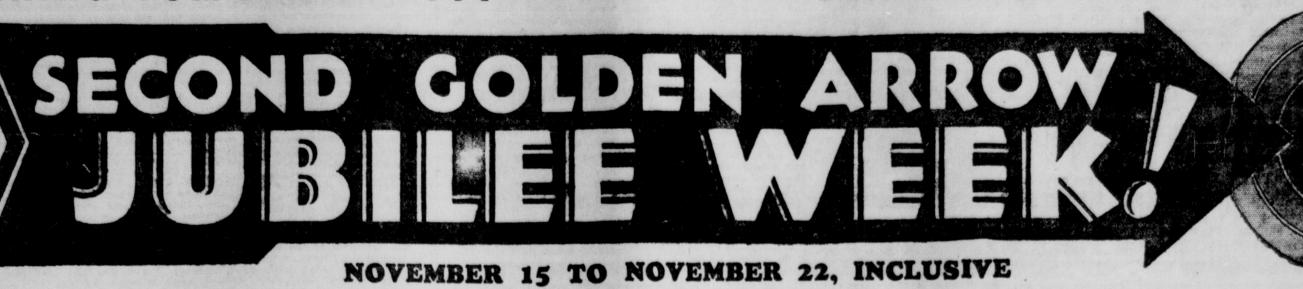
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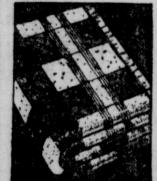


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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

250 Delegates Attend Girls' League Convention

dred and fifty delegates of the school. Federation of Girls' Leagues of Southern California began arriving here this morning for the two-day session of the organization at the Orange union high school. Registration took place from 10:30 a. m. until noon and luncheon was served at the high school cafe-

comes were extended to the visit- coffee was served. ors by A. Haven Smith, principal The guests of honor were pre-

around Balboa this afternoon.

cafeteria tomorrow.

School On Sunday

Bauer, violinist, and Miss Caroline Mueller, acompanist, will be held Sunday at 4 o'clock in the auditorium of the Orange union high

with boys' and girls' glee clubs brated by their relatives this week. Mrs. Robert Frye as pianist. Num- nut bread sandwiches were served nounced the numbers on the profurnishing musical numbers and After spending the evening at bers on the program included a with coffee and cakes. a violin solo by Merrill Bauer, bunco, in which Mrs. Emil Lemke solo by Ruth Valentine, "Thanksand Jake Timken gained first giving at Grandpa's." Little Miss mums centered another table, trailwho was accompanied by Carolyn honors, while Mrs. Enos Joseph Valentine was accompanied by Mrs. Mueller. Miss Margaret Gregg and John Bush were consoled, a Josephine Hardin Biffle. Vernaplayed an organ solo and wel- luncheon of sandwiches, cake and belle Maroney gave a clever read-

of the school, and by V. D. John-sented with a set of china by the time of the first Thanksgiving Mrs. C. W. Hollister process of the school, and by V. D. John-sented with a set of china by the time of the first Thanksgiving this table and the flowers were son, secretary of the chamber of those present: Mr. and Mrs. day, members of the primary de-The speaker of the afternoon Hess, of Garden Grove; Mr. and the story of the initial celebration was Dr. Tully Knowles, president Mrs. Ted Baker and family, of of Thanksgiving in America. The of the College of the Pacific at Paulerino; Mrs. Martin Baker, of play was directed by Mrs. Wilber the attractive centerpiece at the Stockton, A banquet at the Wo- Paulerino; Mr. and Mrs. Enos Jo- Woods and children taking part in table where Mrs. F. R. Valentine man's club will follow a boat ride seph and family, of Colton; Mr. it were, Pilgrim women, Verna- Miss Anna Huscroft and Miss Doand Mrs. Herbert Converse, of Or- belle Maroney, Guenivere Hobbs, lores Rhodes presided at the coffee Tomorrow group sessions and ange; Mr. and Mrs. August Stohl- Margaret Yeager, Ruth Valentine urns. Tall red tapers were placed business sessions will occupy the mann, Mr. and Mrs. August Lemke, and Janice Cole. morning and an advisors' meet- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemke, Mr. Pilgrim men were Ralph Woods, red blossoms formed a pretty coning will be held at 9:30 o'clock and Mrs. Herman Lemke, Mr. and Oliver Wichersham and Franklin trast with the snowy table cover. With Miss Ethel Rosenberry, of Mrs. Henry Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Wood while the roles of Indians Deep red and pale green grages, Phoenix; Dr. Ethel Perry Sndrus, William E. Paulus, Mr. and Mrs. were taken by Bobby Hobbs, Miles red apples and yellow pears were of the Lincoln high school of Los Jake Timken, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nesbit and Bobby McAulay. Angeles, and Miss Jessie Oldt, of Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter TimSouth Pasadena, as the speakers. ken, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lemke, M. Cranston, of Anaheim, "Thanks freshment table. Red and yellow

John Bush, all of Olive.

ORANGE, Nov. 14. - Carrying out a colorful motif of the Thanksgiving season, a group of women of the First Presbyterian church entertained with a friendship tea yesterday afternoon in the social hall of the church, Scarlet and rust colors and the many ing the pleasant room where refreshments were served after program had been given in the church auditorium.

ing, "Thanksgiving Dreams." Mrs. Biffle gave a piano solo.

Dressed as the Pilgrims were at Head, of Garden Grove; George partment gave a play which told

with a luncheon at the high school their families, and Mrs. Refreshment tables were ar- white table cloth, gave a distincranged in the four corners of the tive touch to the corner of the

COLLEGE HEAD Organist Presents Second Concert at Second Concert at

ORANGE, Nov. 14. - Officers gar Chapman, conductress; Mrs. F. were elected by Scepter Chapter L. Rowley, associate conductress; No. 163, O. E. S., in the Masonic temple last night. A 6:30 o'clock supper preceded the meeting, with Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wettlin, Mr. Installation will be held Decemand Mrs. Willis Perlins, Mrs. Paul ber 11. Reports of grand chapter and Miss Edna Watson as host- were made by those attending.

Stuckey as worthy patron, Lillian 47 from the county in attendance, Bascom is associate matron; F. L. as reported by the worthy matron, Carrier, associate patron; Mrs. Ed- Mrs. Sherman Gillogly.

each carrying out the Thanksgiv- Frye and Mrs. P. G. Athey reing motif. One table was centered celved members of the group preswith a bright yellow pumpkin with ent. flowers in harmonizing colors, Mrs. OLIVE, Nov. 14.—The 15th wed- In opening the program with E. D. Westcott, Mrs. Wilber Woods

> A bouquet of yellow chrysantheing sprays of smilax being effectively combined with smaller bouquets of the same blossoms in completing a scheme. Miss Selma Flodine and Mrs. C. W. Hollister presided at from the gardens of Mrs. Roy

A delicately browned turkey was

used in forming the centerpiece for The convention will conclude Mr. and Mrs. George Lemke and Be to God" was his first number, autumn leaves scattered over the

Sherman Gillogly as worthy ma- 1931. Orange county delegates journey across Russia was des- said. However it with tron, Robert Bunch succeeds Ross held a banquet Friday night with cribed in an interesting way by time Harold Wahlberg, county farm ad- takes place, Wahlberg said. the Orange Rotary club yester- large uncultivated social hall, each one being dec- room where Mrs. Burr Talbert, American Legion clubhouse. Frank and Russia at the present time

Wahlberg touched briefly on the economic, the social and the agricultural situation in Russia as he NEW YORK. — Twenty - five mings, of El Modena, and G. C. The program was arranged by saw it in the sojourn of several thousand babies could be saved in Bradford of West Orange. OLIVE, Nov. 14.—The 15th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. group singing, Mrs. Robert Burns and Mrs. Harvey Riggle presiding Mrs. Wilber Woods and Mrs. Percy months. Russia is a wonderful the United States every year Musical numbers will include sevvention was held at 1:15 p. m. Gus Lemke was pleasantly cele- McAulay acted as song leader and at the coffee service. Delicious Green. Mrs. F. R. Valentine angram and was in general charge

Special Turkey Dinner \$1.00 of the country, but with the new-born children who fail to Joseph Reece, of El Modena, will -Adv. educational system now in use, breathe correctly, the doctor says, sing several solos.

If this development takes place it may be expected that Russia will be one of the competing naions of the world, the speaker

In the southern part of Russia the undeveloped regions of the Black Sea are adaptable for the development of horticulture fornia and sub-tropical products ORANGE, Nov. 14 .- A 6500-mile may be raised successfully in that

and orange were used in decorat- orated in different fall shades but Mrs. Jesse Campbell, Mrs. Robert Collins was program chairman and is a large grain producing country, ing the placeant room where re-

SAVING BABIES

chines, according to Dr. Yandell club of the Orange union high The ignorance of the people in Henderson, professor of applied school under the direction of Pergeneral is the largest contributing physiology at Yale University. cy Green and organ solos by Harold factor in the slow development These rescue crews now treat many Dittmar and Charles Reed, The Rev.

Wahlberg is to be the speaker at a la Park and West Orange Farm visor, at the regular meeting of On the wide steppes there are centers at the Orange union high stretches of school Tuesday evening at 7:30 day, when the club met at the land suitable for raising grain, o'clock. Wahlberg will speak on

"Agricultural Conditions in Russia." The program is in charge of the three presidents of the centers, C. A. Palmer, of Villa Park, W. M. Cum-

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Red Seal phonograph records, from 8:15 to 8:30 p. m., and an all request program of late phonograph records, from 9 to 10 p. m., will round out the program tonight.

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spirited announcing has made him pressed their warm appreciation. ing cowboy, Rose Kinley Mellott, a favorite with KREG football ing popular songs, will add variety and his famous Padooka drawl and if they do so, it is hoped that to the outstanding entertainment will lend individuality to the game they will appear regularly over on the air.

Tomorrow's game is one of the crucial battles of the season for the accordion and trumpet, as well the Santa Ana team and it is ex- as harmony singing, with both pected that a record tune in will semi-classical and popular jazz segreet the broadcast. greet the broadcast.

between Santa Ana of radio fans last night when they At 2 p. m. KREG, Santa Ana ville team which is known through-

A. B. Berry, whose colorful and team's radio work, and who ex-Mr. and Mrs. Weyer are contem soprano, and Velma Browne, sing- fans, will be at the microphone, plating on locating in Santa Ana

> KREG. Their program last night featured

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8:00 to 8:15—Ed Toole's Banjo.
8:30 to 8:00—Pop and Heien, Old Time Program.
9:00 to 10:00—E. W. Buck's Moose Orchestra, by Remote Control from Moose Ballroom.

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3 to 4 P. M.
KMTR—Three Handy Men, 3:15.
KFSD—Organ. Child Psychology.
KFI—Cyril Godwin; Florence May,
Vedgewood Nowell, 3:30.

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KTM—Organ, Indian program, 3:15. Records, 3:30.

KHJ—Clella Collins. Harmonica Band, 3:15. "Books," 3:30. "Council," 3:45.

KFWB—"Friday's Follies." Records, 3:30.

KNX—Records. Joyce Coad, 3:15. Women's Clubs, 3:30.

KGFI—Murray and Harris.

KFOX—Organ, 3:30.

KGER—Travelog. String Quintet 3:15. Long Beach band 3:30.

KECA—Agriculture. Jack Reed, 3:15. Plano duo, 3:30. Leonard van Berg, 3:45.

Berg, 3:45.

4 to 5 P. M.

KFSD—"College Memories" 4:15.

Phil Cook, 4:30.

KFI—Editorial Review, 4:15. Blg KFI—Editorial Review, 4:15. Big Brother, 4:39.

KMPC—Records. Just Klds, 4:15. KHJ—Talk. Poems 4:15. Piano. KFWB—Cally Holden's Band; Gary Breckner; Three Jacks to 6. KGFJ—Dick Reed. Records 4:30. KFOX— Day Dreams 4:15. Len Nash 4:30. KGER-Frolic. Peggy and Jerry

at 4:20.

KECA—"College Memories" 4:15.

Phil Cook, 4:30.

5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR—Organ, 5:15. News 5:45.

KFI—Story Man, Garden talk 5:30.

Markets 5:45.

KMPC—Markets 5:45.

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KELW-Strolling Minstrels.
KHJ-"Three Cheers"; Travelog.
Records, 5:30.
KNX-Travelog. Brother Ken, 5:15.
KMIC-Marathon. Records, 5:15.
KGFJ-Markets. Hawalian Quartet
KFOX-Air Raiders.
KGER-Church of the Nazarene at
5:15. Orchestra; organ, 5:30.
KECA-Jessica Dragonete; Cavallers.

liers.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR—"Musical Travels." "Toeteasers," 6:30.

KFSD—Bill Jones; Ernie Harle. Oldtime program 6:30.

KFI—Billie Jones; Ernie Hare. Josef Koestner's orchestra 6:30.

KELW—Organ. Violin; piano.

KFWB—Harry Jackson. Murray
Smith, 6:30. "Cecil and Sally," 6:45.

KNX—Concert Four. Frank Watanabe, and Hon. Archie, 6:30. Concert
Four, 6:45.

KMIC—Records. Agnes' Play Girls 6:30.

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KGFJ—Glen Edmunds.

KFOX—Bill and Coo. At Mart's House, 6:15. Vagabonds 6:45.

KGER—Brick English, 6:30.

KECA—Vaudeville Revue. Eva Oilvotti, 6:30.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—Sport program. Sweepstake 7:15. Broadway Hits 7:30. "Would You Believe It?" 7:45.

KFSD—Oid-time program. "Vaudeville Headliners" 7:30.

KFI—Lois Bennett et al. Vaudeville Headliners 7:30.

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KELW—Lloyd S. Nix. Spanish program, 7:15.

¼HJ—"Radio Follies." "Songs of Decade," 7:30.

KFWB—Salon orchestra, R. W.

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time, a copper stopped a suspicious-

Jimmy Slattery was euchred out threatened to strike if Clarence of a decision over King Levinsky in (Nibs) Price, head coach, is re-Chicago and thefans are all in a leased. home? Chicago!

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taken a lot of patience to watch al team in the country some of those games.

THOSE RIGID RULES

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vou can always sue Gene Tunney

for half a million dollars. IMPOLITENESS With pain we observe evidences of impoliteness from a young gen- It was, however, the only refer-

Young Stribling asks for a fight further clarify his charges. with Max Schmeling for the world's heavyweight championship. Doesn't TROJAN OFFICIALS REFUSE he know that Mickey Walker wants TO GET EXCITED

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 14 .-Coach Knute Rockne today named three Notre Dame squads to play in post-season football games. Rockne will direct the Notre Dame players in the three games at Chicago, New York and Los Angeles. The team selected to play a squad of Pacific Coast college stars,

at Los Angeles, December 28 in-Ends-Voedisch, O'Brien, Walsh, Conley and Vlk.

Tackles-Twomey, Bach, McMullen and Miller

Center-Moynihan, Yarr and

Nash Backs-Carideo, Gebert, Elder, Flanagan, Brill, Chevigny, Savoidi and Mullins



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HAROLD LLOYD

looking crowd in a touring car and Charging that an unnamed Pacific asked Levinsky his occupation. Coast conference football team To which the King replied, was the "best professional team in the country," members of the University of California squad today

hubbub about it. The decision of a The threats were made during a referee, a lawyer and a butcher went series of early morning street cor-2 to 1 for Levinsky. The bout was ner meetings which were featured held in Chicago and Jimmy Slat- by impassioned speeches and sugtery's home is in Buffalo. Levinsky's gestions that Arthur Arlett, editor of the Daily Californian, should be punished for his allgeed opposition

to Price. When Purdue played Chicago at Fritz Cahn, tackle, made the sug Stagg field, among those present gestion that the team "go on strike" was George W. Horn, who gradu- if Price is released. He termed ev ated from Purdue in 1897 and who ery California player as a true amahas seen 32 consecutive Chicago- teur and said the amateurs had just Purdue games. And it must have been "beaten by the best profession-

No Team Specified

Cahn did not mention the name of any football team but most listen-If we felt like getting nasty with ers believed he referred to the Uniof Southern California that Northwestern must play Notre which defeated California 74 to 0.

dium at Evanston because of a con- to California brought about much ference rule against playing away dissatisfaction on the campus, with from a Big Ten field, we might ask Arlett, through the Daily Califorif that really was the Illinois team | nian, demanding an investigation of in Yankee Stadium, New York. But University authorities are not

tion of a football strike. President Robert Sproule has said several times that football was a student say they are paying Chris- body activity, intimating he does not The mass meetings, campus ob

professional New York Giants. Mr. servers agreed, represented the Cagle also has a journalistic con- crystalization of a pro-Price and tract with a New York newspaper California-right-or-wrong sentiment that pays him fairly well. Are all that has enlisted many angered followers since Arlett's editorial.

Students Side With Cahn Many students, among them the Just in passing, we were wonder- large group that uses "Beat Stan-California in recent years in ema winning team at the cost of scholastic dignity and standing, and that if California emerges winner from Cheer up, you need not be un- the Stanford contest-which they employed. If worst comes to worst call a real "amateur" encounter-the

season will be counted a success. opposition team by name, all concerned agreed that the reference was intended for U.S. C.

tleman of the Old South. We mean ence Cahn or any other orator made Young Stribling, of Macon, Ga. to "professionalism" and he did not

ley last night in which the athlete out. said his eleven had "just been beaten by the best professional team in

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COAST FOOTBALL SPOTLIGHT PLAYS ON NORTH TOMORROW

BY VINCENT MAHONEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 .-

and Corvallis, Ore., where tow un- said afterwards should have ended Macias. Outwelghing O'Hannigan beaten teams make their final just as it did. Guards-Cannon, Kassis, Metzger struggle to certify their prestige. give Jimmy Phelan's Washington ly to result.

> into camp. have to take them into camp. A scoring halfback on the coast, the Spalding glove factory in the sperepresentative schedule, taking Col- heine ace has since suffered a cial event, another six-rounder. California, Montana, Oregon State playing are doubtful. and Idaho thus far; and even rapid supporters of Southern California's fornia Bears will try to take Ne-

the Cougars the coast championship if as is expected, they emerge handlly from tomorrow's struggle. Coast football spotlight sweeps a hair raising 7-6 verdict in a game Mexican who holds a decision over

The Oregon-Oregon State The big gathering of alumni and counter at Corvallis has behind it States but Harry was too tough undergraduate clans will be at the "big game" tradition, which and game to go down. Many Seattle, where "Babe" Hollings- means that a score quite incompat- beatings like it, however, will send berry's pack of untamed Cougars lible with past performances is like- O'Hannigan to the sanitarium. He

At Berkeley, the browbeaten Calibig date with Stanford. The Card-inals will loaf with California Tech, the last round when Ortega rala highly respected seat of learning lied sensationally and in time to been devised to split football op- Jack McDonald. position to scoreless atoms or turn physical formulae into touchdowns. Southern California's second and third string teams will pick up football sophistication at the expense of the University of Hawaii.



A HORSE GIVEN TO ITS PRESENT OWNER, CARL GOBEL OF CHICAGO IN PAYMENT FOR A FEED BILL, WON HIS NEXT 3 RACES (HAWTHORNE-1930) KNUTE ROCKNE WON HIS JOB OF COACH AT

BRUSHING UP SPORTS - - - - - -

WINDUP: O'HANNIGAN BEATEN

Senor John Previs is a southpaw, a "lefty." punches with that good old forkhand he throws 'em with great enthusiasm. In fact he throws with altogether too much enthusiasm for fighters like Ramon Framina, son of the Argentine, who caught one too many of Previs' curves on his chin at the Orange County Athletic club last night. The one Framina couldn't absorb resulted in his 10-second demise early in the third round of what was to have been

a six-round main event.

NOTRE DAME THROUGH A FLIP OF

....THE COIN

GUS DORAIS, NOW COACH

"AT DETROIT UNIVERSITY ...

HE WON THE TOSS OVER

southpaws in the lightweight di-

been announced as a substitute chapter began. for Jimmy Alvarado. The Argentine started

Four Knockdowns

Framina tried hard, gave his four times he floored Framina, the best but really was no match for South American taking nine sec- intersectional game Saturday, went Previs, one of the hardest-hitting onds after every knorkdown. | out to the Polo Grounds today for

All this took its toll, of course. Framina was a weak, punch- undefeated eleven. substitute for Joe Galvis, who had sick main-eventer when the third

Previs moved in fast, the fight

all his, and jarred Framina with Weisberger, right guard. eam at a student rally in Berke- because Previs was trying him ged himself together and it took just one more "powerhouse" left

Doubtless the number of strange Grounds, he said, and to plan his season and have only one win as names on the card and the sub- game after seeing what the condistitutions in the main event, as tions were. well as the inclement weather,

hurt the house. O'Hannigan Defeated Harry Patrick O'Hannigan, one ever saw, receipted for a terrible two seasons. The cougars took the Trojans by beating from Ray Leonard, a big north tomorrow to play at Seattle the Trojan coach, Howard Jones, as good a fighter as "Wild Man" 10 pounds, Leonard hit the Irish lad with everything in the United

was badly overmatched. Huskies the last chance any con- Though things looked black a Indian Kid Crow, who can't ference team will have to take them week ago for Paul Schissler's team, break an egg but pours punches when Oregon had Johnny Kitz- from all angles, made Tony Pot-Hollingsberry's great team will miller, the "flying Dutchman," high ter think he was investigating the ge of Idaho, California, Southern wrenched knee and his chances of Crow is a smart boxer. He made Potter look ludicrous at times. The best fight of the action oporters of Southern Cambridge vada in stride, against next week's Mickey Walker and Battling Orbig date with Stanford. The Card-

> middleweight, ran into some more misfortune last night. Carraway was off in front against Tommy Fay, Jack Kearns' new heavyweight junior college has been established but suffered a severe eye hope meets Vigo Doman here tocorner wisely deemed it better to to end in a knockout, one

Antero Palacios won every round there trying. Urban Hernandez meets Young

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- St. Mary's powerful football squad, 33 strong, ere for the east's most important a punting and passing drill on the eve of the contest with Fordham's

Edward Patrick (Slip) Madigan. coach of the Gaels, planned only a light workout for his boys, all of the Dons of Santa Ana junior whom were in shape except Adam college in their most important

aerial offensive.

The Gaels are housed at West- conference title. to end the one-sided engagement. chester Biltmore Country club, an the second and what happened was The whole card was another hour out of the city, but motored the Los Angeles-Santa Ana game Once, twice, thrice— sweetheart, but as often is the Madigan was anxious to study the game" inasmuch as the Angels case, the attendance was slender. sweep of the wind through the Polo have tasted defeat four times this

> line and heavy backfield, was dated a slight favorite over Fordham, although the Rams have not yielded of the "fightingest" Irishers you a touchdown through the line in

Fordham, never a strong scoring aggregation but rather one which has relied on an impenetrable defense and waited for the breaks, 150 men out for football but has devoted its last strenuous practice to an aerial offensive as well as to breaking up St. Mary's forwards. Frank Cavanaugh, head coach of

onfidence in his men. While 5000 general admission 6 to 6 deadlock between the two seats were to go on sale today at noon, it was evident that the Polo high and dry with Pasadena and out for the contest. Interest in St.

Grounds would be virtually sold Santa Ana tied for second. Mary's as a possible victor over the turally praying for a Don victory, hitherto undefeated Rams is run- they are also hoping that the ning high, despite the fact that strong Pasadena outfit will upset when a section of the stands was the dope and humble Compton, set aside for St. Mary's graduates, leaving the championship wide card was a draw between Young only six could be found in the en- open to Compton, Santa Ana and

but one where no method has yet get a popular draw from Referee Fay and Doman to "Bull" Carraway, Santa Ana Top Stadium Card the Padres are physically fit for

Thiel but suffered a severe eye hope, meets Vigo Doman here to-cut in the second round and his night in a bout which is expected

While not packing any particular from Jackle Rutherford in the first bout. Rutherford was done twice tier and well liked. Doman hasn't in Garlock's place. None the less in the second but was always in been seen in action here for several

Young Papke fights Ritchie King Papke in the main event next in a semi-windup which is the real attraction of the evening.

About Preps Battle Here -And don't forget. The kickoff will be at 2 p. m.

There will be a preliminary affair between the Class C elevens of Santa Ana and Long Beach high school. It will start about

The officials will be Herb White of Los Angeles high school, referee; Voyle Brennan, L. A. Poly, umpire; Johnny Spangler, Franklin high school, head linesman, and Seth F. Van Patten, C. I. F. executive, field judge.

Long Beach insists that Johnny Morrow, its crack blocking and pass-throwing back, is out of the game with leg injuries, and that Wall Smith, former Santa Ana and Tustin boy, will start at right half. Last minute reports have Johnson at right guard instead of Duane Taylor, and G. Taylor and B. Smith changing ends.

"Tex" Oliver probably will string along with his original selections. Glenn Minter for Tom Beasley at right guard is a possible change. Another is Hideo Higashi for Jimmy Daneri at right end. The latter rearrangement would necessitate a shift in the Saint backfield, too.

tomorrow. The Register will utilize don't weep too profusely between this radio station to broadcast the now and game-time.

Long Beach says: "Stop Re-Santa Ana says: "Stop Frank-

thinks the man Santa Ana must The best seats in the Poly field

stands have been reserved. Tickets may be purchased at the Victor Walker sports goods store, 219 West Fourth street, up to noon

Don't forget that neither Santa Ana nor Long Beach has scored touchdown on each other since

BY "SKY" DUNLAP

It's sink or swim tomorrow for ments of Fritz Cahn, tackle on the university of California football the first round but possibly only the first round but possibly the first round but p game to be played with the Los will still be in the running for the

Under any other circumstances, contrasted with the Don record of three wins, one defeat and one The unexpected happened last Saturday, however, when the underrated Glendale Pirates ransacked the Don hacienda for a 15 to 6 victory and that might happen

again tomorrow. Compton In Driver's Seat Los Angeles, with five times the enrollment of Santa Ana, had not fared very well in its first year of conference competition. Santa Ana, defending champion of the Rams, never given to optimistic the Southland, was formerly rated predictions, expressed complete on a par with Compton for the league leadership as a result of a teams but the Tartars now remain

While Santa Ana fans are na-Pasadena. Following the Pasadena game, Compton meets Glendale, Santa Ana plays Fullerton and Pasadena opposes Long Beach.
With the exception of Wayne
Garlock, star Don quarterback. their clash at the former U. C. L. HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 14.-Al A. campus where the metropolitan

> has been out of suit since that Schuchardt Replaces Garlock Orv Schuchardt is ready to go brilliant is Emmett Seacord, former Tustin star, who will start at halfback. Both Schuchardt and

in his leg two weeks ago and

Some Things pp

With true eminence but a scant match away, the finely tuned football machines of Santa Ana and Long Beach high schools were poised tonight for a game at Poly field here tomorrow afternoon that will make one and break the other as a contender for the Coast Preparatory league championship. Despite last minute "bear stories" from the camps of both teams

relating the losses of outstanding players by injury, the Saints and the Jackrabbits will throw against each other virtually their entire strength, and that means there should be one of the closest, most exciting contests of the whole interscholastic semester.

There will be no postponement intess it rains hard enough to prevent the crowd from watching

in comfort, Santa Ana school officials said. Just a plain case of wet field, as much as sloppy going might handian the offensive manipulations of hoth elevens, will not interfere with this sixteenth conflict between ri-

vals of 19 years standing. So far the storm has done little damage to Poly field. The Parton street greensward drains well, and the close-cropped turf should be in KREG will be on the job again fairly decent shape if the clouds

> Rain Would Hurt Both Sides Rain will be a dirty trick to both

ploy "power plays" in their run ning attack, but the aerial game really is the strongest part of their A Long Beach newspaperman offense and it doesn't take a master stop to win is Cecil Storey, the mind to figure that a wet football Jackrabbits' hard-hitting fullback, and uncertain underfooting militate against forward passes.

The last three Santa Ana-Long Reach games ended in ties. The ast two were scoreless deadlocks. After being held 0 to 0 by Coach 'Tex' ' Oliver's Saints last year, Long Beach went on to win the Southern California championship.

The Jackrabbit eleven due here tomorrow is not rated as highly as "steamroller" but it still is a good football club, especially a better backfield for interference on defense. Its goal line is un- purposes this season. Oliver shiftossed by conference opp Long Beach Record Good

young fellow who has enjoyed con-siderable success in the coaching dee Higashi, an end last year, was game, Long Beach started its sea- moved into the backfield to help son by tripping Hollywood, 14-0, in clear the way for the brilliant Rea non-league encounter. The Jackrabbits then dropped a

practice affair to Manual Arts, the best team in Los Angeles, by a their chief duty is to lead the fleet, score of 19 to 7. Compton, Fullerton, and Pasa- the ends and off the tabkles.

lena were the next three Long Beach victims. Against similar compettion, Santa

in a non-league assignment but fol- today he wasn't sure whether the lowed with convincing victories over fourth back will be "Porky" Bell Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Compton, Pasadena and Glendale. They action before the day is done. lost, 19-12 to San Diego.

Scores Favor Saints Compton, defeated by Beach, 14-0, was beaten by Santa expected to start Olsen's under-Ana, 19 0. Pasadena, drubbed by study, Tom Beasley, at right guard. the Jackrabbits, 27-0, fell before the There is a possibility that Glens Saints, 34-0.

Comparative scores thus give Santa Ana a one-touchdown mar- ever. gin of superiority.

Saint moleskins this fall. Reboin will do most of the running and much of the pass-casting for the Saints. He is wonderfully

The kickoff is scheduled for 2 o'clock, half-an-hour earlier than I Radio KREG to Broadcast

Big Saint Tilt

Radio KREG will broadcast for The Register the Santa Ana-Long Beach football game here tomorrow after-

The station will be "on the air" at 2 o'clock. The broadcast will be sponsored by the Fox Theaters and the Nash-Ward Motor Sales company.

Santa Ana and Long Beach em- adept at both, in many ways the greatest back that ever trod the Saint gridiron. He was able enough last year and the year before. He is better than ever now, a harder

running back and a smarter one, Reboin Big S. A. Threat Reboin ran wild against Long Beach two years ago although never quite able to get past the last white line for a touchdown. The Long Beach tackles and ends had him pretty well 'bottled" last season.

although he broke away on occa-

sions when his interference got him up as far as the line of scrimmage. The Saints are believed to have ed his biggest and hardest back Harold Pangle, to a blocking posi-Directed by Orian Landreth, a tion and Pangle has done wonders boin, too. He has performed wonders also. Higashi carries the ball occasionally, as does Pangle, but

madcap Reboin on his way around

Pangle Has Bruised Shoulder Reboin, Pangle and Higashi are certain to be in Santa Ana's start-Ana disclosed greater attacking ing backfield. Pangle is favoring ability and an equally stubborn a bruised shoulder but the injury is not serious enough to keep him The Saints were tied by Orange on the sidelines. Coach Oliver said or "Red" Kidder Both men will see

> With Garth Olsen, first string guard, definitely out of action because of a bruised ankle, Oliver is get the call at that position, how-

"Gib" Meisinger, who was sched-Santa Ana will depend largely uled to start at center, is on the on the attacking genius of its re- injured list, too, so Roy Harvey, markable captain, Alvin Reboin, who has been in there at the kickwho concludes his three years in off for most of the matches any. way, will start. Jimmy Daneri and "Toy" Blower

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SAINTS VS. JACKRABBITS

LONG BEACH (No.)

 (12) Blower
 LER.
 G. Taylor (6)

 (21) Lutz
 LTR.
 Scharlin (15)

 (16) Reichstein
 LGR.
 D. Taylor (24)

 (14) Harvey C Rainboth (5) Beasley RGL Abraham (7) Daneri REL. B. Smith (1) Reboin (Capt.) ... Q Franklia (3) Kidder LHR Morrow F Storey (12) (4) Higashi SQUAD ROSTERS

SQUAD ROSTERS
(Numbers Precede Names)

SANTA ANA—(1) Reboin, q; (2) Bell, h; (3) Kidder, h; (4) Higashi, f, e; (5) Beasley, g; (6) Wilson, h; (7) Daneri, e; (8) Meisinger, e, e; (9) Carlyle, e; (10) Pangle, h, f; (11) Gordon, h; (12) Blower, e; (13) Larrabee, h; (14) Harvey, c; (15) Birdsong, f; (16) Reichstein, g; (17) Preininger, t; (18) Minter, t, g; (19) Joy, e; (20) Crumley, h, e; (21) Luts, t; (22) Runyan, g; (23) Donahue, t; (24) Whitford, c; (25) Cole, g; (26) Martin, h; (27) Hoffmaster, t; (28) Chamberlain, q; (29) Jacques, e; (32) Lash, e; (34) Halderman, c; (35) Weber, g; (36) Bowers, g; (37) Olsen, g; (38) Noe, g; (39) Cox, h; (40) Norton, e; (41) Lindsey, e; (47) Boyle, t; (48) Epperly, g; (49) Nowotny, t; (50) Shelley, f; (51) Round, e; (52) Burns, g; (53) Ender, q; (54) Evans, h; (55) Hardin, t; (56) Utick, g; (57) Hamilton, h; (58) Rucker, e; (59) Patmor, e; (60) Wallace, t.

(b6) Utick, g; (b7) Hamilton, h; (b8) Rucker, e; (b9) Patmor, e; (c0) Wallace, t.

LONG BEACH—(White numbers)—(1) Sweet, q, h; (2) Franklin, q, h; (3) Lacy, h; (4) Bittel, h; (5) Borden, c; (6) G. Taylor, e; (7) Rainboth, c; (8) B. Smith, e; (9) Bradley, f; (10) Morrow, h; (11) Kinney, t; (12) Storey, f; (13) Carlton, t; (14) Robison, g; (15) Scharlin, t; (16) Abraham, g; (17) Shupp, h; (18) Yancey, e; (19) Jordan, f; (20) M. Taylor, g; (21) Parks, t; (22) Martinson, g; (23) Stover, e; (24) D. Taylor, g; (25) Aspey, e;

LONG BEACH RESERVES (Green numbers)—(3) Johnson; (5) Jayris; (6) Clark; (12) Peterson; (14) Hallen; (15) Middleton; (19) Greene; (23) Crane; (24) W. Smith; (28) Arnold.

Coach Clyde Cook drove his Santa Ana high school Class C aggregation through a tough practice session yesterday in prepara- of action. tion for what promises to be the toughest game on their schedule with the fast Long Beach Poly Cee eleven tomorrow. The game to be a curtain-raiser to the "varsity" go. The Saint mentor had a light practice billed for today, consisting mostly of signal

hard game with the Jackrabbits

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[and are set to send in their full strength in an effort to defeat the so far undefeated visitors.

The Santa Ana squad will be severely handicapped by the loss of Harold Daley, plunging full-

Cook is expected to start the following lineup: Adair and White, shiftier. guards; Kring and Maret, tackles; Capt. Clark, center; Wimbush and Korall, ends; Wild and Brown, halfbacks; Acker, fullback, and Fisk, quarterback.

The Saints look forward to a Singer Favorite

the indoor season comes off to- for Santa Ana. night when Al Singer will defend his lightweight title against Tony Canzoneri. Singer has been made a decided favorite,

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SANTA ANA, LONG BEACH IN CRUCIAL GAME TOMORROW

will go to right half.

from the championship team.

of stopping Reboin.

Standings follow:

San Diego Long Beach

nta Ana

Pullerton

May Bench Scharlin

with San Diego a slight favorite.

Wilson to Fullerton, Glendale has

COAST PREPARATORY LEAGUE

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Warren Boyard, vice president of

S. C., said, "I find myself unable

o take very seriously the statement

of a tackle on a team just defeated

youngsters." He said the ages of

the players averaged less than any

time in history. Marshall Duffield,

their scholarship or amateur stand-

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14 .- Stu-

nia at Berkeley and the University

of California at Los Angeles have been guilty of "rotten sportsman-ship," and should be made to

apologize, Howard Jones, head

coach at the University of South-

His comment followed a state

ment credited to Fritz Cahn

tackle at Berkeley, in which Cahn

said his team had "just been beat-en by the best professional team in the country." Cahn's remark

was interpreted as having been

"Intimations about Southern Cal-

stop to the whole matter. Cahn

should be made to come here and either prove his intimation or be

"So far no responsible person

ever has made any accusation. Al-

one who knows nothing of the

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ways they have come from some

forced to apologize and shut up.

fornia players have been gossiped about and it is time to put a

ern California, said today,

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dents at the University of Califor-

HOWARD JONES DEMANDS

APOLOGY FROM U. C.

with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

rain of salt here today.

brothers.

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Glendale game last week. Ernest will play the ends and Joe Prein-type of offense that gave his team Acker will start in Daley's posi- inger and Lawrence Lutz the the Southern California title last tackles. Dallas Reichstein will be season. If Morrow doesn't play, at the other guard, and "rove" on on offense as Daley he is fully the defense. These five linesmen as good on defense. Alfred Allen, will be the ones asked to stop a regular guard at the first of the Long Beach's running attack which season but forced to lay off for is built around "Ramblin' Red" a few weeks, is back in the har- Franklin, one of the fastest high ness and is expected to see plenty school backs in the state, and Russell Sweet, the Long Beach captain, who is almost as fast and much

Franklin and Sweet are both especially dangerous at running back punts so Oliver will undoubtedly instruct Blower, who does most of Santa Ana's punting, to keep the ball away from them if possible. The other Long Beach backs tackle, Scharlin, in favor of Wally Ervin Watkins, good defensive probably will be Johnny Morrow Peterson. The coach is said to fear player. and Don Shupp at halves and Cecil Over Canzoneri and Don Shupp at halves and Cecil Storey at full. Morrow and Shupp run interference. Storey is a fine line plunger, better in that respect NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—New probably than either Pangle or Hi-York's second championship bout of gashi who will do the heavy work

> Morrow Expected to Play out of the game early in the week because of injuries, and Landreth still fears his services will be shortlived. But the dope from the feedbox is that Morrow will be in the titular chase as the one here. there as soon as the Long Beach Alhambra is undefeated. So is San ranks this week, is running neck coach thinks it time to engineer a Diego. A great game is in prospect andneck now with Philip passing attack. Morrow is a great pass-thrower, perhaps the equal of Reboin, and those "in the know" say Landreth expects to whip the Saints with his aerial game, the

HERE'S MORE ABOUT DON-L. A. CONTEST IMITATIONS

(Continued from Page 12) Seacord are good passers, safety

Wally Smith, a former Santa Anan, Big Clarence Hapes and ag-The Long Beach line will include gressive Kiyoshi Shigekawa will Barton Smith and Glenn Taylor at Hapes having a 50-pound weight end, Bob Carlton and Louis Scharadvantage to offset the speed and lin at tackle, Duane Taylor and Harold Abraham at guard, and Ed Rainboth at center. The Taylors are Wilkins and Howard Rose also may see action at full. The other Carlton, a scrappy redhead of 185 halfback post will be filled by pounds, is the strongest man on the Franklin Van Meter, versatile de-Jackrabbit forward wall. He has fensive back, who calls signals shown All-League possibilities in and does the punting. Other halfevery game. Carlton is a holdover backs certain to see action are Melvin Beatty, a possibility to start; Bill Harkleroad, equally Landreth may bench the other capable at halfback or end, and

that Scharlin will be a mark for Santa Ana's off-tackle "power Coach Cook has available "Shorty" Besides Schuchardt at quarter, plays" and thinks the more aggres- Privett, a small but dynamic sive Peterson, while not as power- speed merchant, Leonard Natland, ful as Scharlin, will do a better job Dante Siracusa and Joe Rod-

rigues. No Changes In Line The Santa Ana-Long Beach will The old reliable forward wall not be the only crucial game on the Morrow was unofficially written Coast Prep league schedule tomor- will remain intact as far as the row afternoon. To San Diego travel ends, tackles and center go, the the powerful but as yet untried guards being uncertain as tin, Gene Olsen, Kermit McCoy, Other games this week send Pas- Wayne Bartholomew and Harry adena to Compton and Woodrow Lake for the guard posts.

Captain Al Kluthe at center and Harry Clayton at tackle have played in every quarter of every nference game so far.

Hal Dunham, end and Mike Santa Cruz, tackle, have put in nearly as much service as Kluthe and Dunham. Dunham is an excellent pass receiver, a good tackler and very aggressive while Santa Cruz is also aggressive and alert, having scored two touchdowns this year. He was captain at Orange last year.

"Toby" Groenow at end is the other regular on the line and this six-foot-three wingman from Oringe is developing rapidly.

If there is any occasion to use eserves against Los Angeles, Cook will send in Solon Beall, Lorry Walbridge, Charles Andres, Kiyoshi Higashi and Harkleroad at ends; Gilbert Kluthe and Harry Lake at tackles and Paul Bruce the country," were taken with a at center.

Los Angeles possesses a potential backfield array of Captain Christianson at quarter, Lengrin and Pitkin, halves, and Brown, fullback, all rated good ball-car-Bovard declared that the present riers. The line will be handicapped Trojan football team is composed of by the injury of Pete Cirino, star end. The rest of the team will appear with Laver and Swenson, ends; Ross and Sowers, tackles; quarterback, is only 20 years old Ehrle and Leaf, guards, and and will be graduated this spring Gaunt, center.

Jones." Boyard said. "He is a true sportsman in every sense of the word. Our team is composed. fine set of clean boys as one will find in the nation. I challenge anyone to find anything wrong with

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14. --Coach Howard Jones of Southern California is seriously considering an air trip to Evanston, III., to see the Notre Dame-Northwestern game November 22, he admitted today, hoping to get an eyeful of what Coach Knute Rockne's Ramblers have to offer. Southern California has no game scheduled for that week-end and Jones could make the hop missing only two days of practice.

Jones said today that he might start his first string against the University of Hawaii here tomorrow, keeping his regulars in aly long enough to run up a lead, and then turning loose his second and third strings.

Coach Otto Klum's Roaring Rainbows went through a stiff workout in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena today preparing for their encounter. The invaders have one of the most cosmopolitan teams in the world, numbering on their squad seventeen native Hawaiians, one Chinese, one Japanese, one Korean, one Portuguese and four Cauca-

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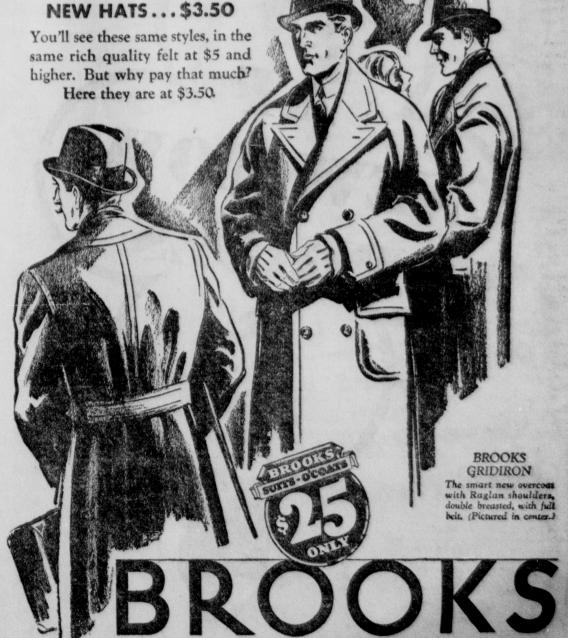
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LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 14 .-"East Lynn, famous old time drama, will be given by the Community players at the Community playhouse tonight and tomorrow

ten by residents of this city, the is president. be given to an old-time thriller tournament is for beginners," said Fernando hospital.

THE SUGAR BOWL 310 N. Main St. at West Coast Theatre Light Lunches, Soda Fountain Drinks, Home Made Candles, Smokes and Our— Double Malted Milks, 15c McMillan and Mrs. Martha De-

Betty Arden is playing one of the Arthur Whipple is Francls Levison, the villian in the play. Mrs. Gordon Pope, who is one of the best comedy part players locally, is again cast in the role which has been most successful for her. Leslie F. Kimmell is Archibald Carlyle.

60 Eligible For Golf Tournament

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 14. -Sixty Huntington Beach women are eligible for entry into a ringer Though the players have for tournament, according to latest rethe last year or more given chiefly ports from the women's golf assomodern plays, some of them writ- ciation, of which Mrs. Fred Brooks

"I wish to make it clear that this and favorite decided them to try Mrs. W. N. Thompson, first vice president of the women's golf club

score is made.' seelct the prizes.

are taking class lessons from John for light and power at the San Africa, club manager.

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ceived here yesterday.

pany here. Mr. Geise a driver and Mrs. Julia I. Chalk, in which wo-son. Miss Kipp the bookkeeper. When, men acted. more than a year ago the former her work with the Brea concern. Some time age it was found necessary to remove him to the San

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playing golf on the Huntington for four water pumps for light at Beach Community golf course, fifty the San Clemente Beach club and director. Clemente Social club.

Skit Presented At San Clemente Club Gathering

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 14 .-BREA, Nov. 14.—Elmer Geise and Members of the San Clemente BREA, Nov. 14.—Enner Geise and Business and Professional Wom-chel, Anaheim city councilman, was Miss Jean Kipp were married at the So- selected Wednesday to take charge San Fernando veterans hoper re- cial club Wednesday night for of a program to be carried out by their husbands. The highlight of the city during the holidays and to Both are former employes of the evening was a comedy skit make arrangements for the decoration of the Speed & Service Truck com-

More than 50 attended the dinbecame ill, Miss Kipp with her ner session. Bert Hymer spoke B. Rigby, Ed Schneider, Joe Elliott, sister, Mrs. M'liss Perry, opened a for the men. The dinner was Rudolph Nyboe, Harry Horn, shop in Las Vegas, N. M., so that served by Mrs. Frank Houser, Charles Pearson, W. N. Wimmer they might be near him in his de- Mrs. Genevieve Bottger, Mrs. Bert and Dave Morris. sert retreat, Miss Kipp giving up Hymer and Mrs. Roy Divel. Mrs. All bids were rejected on an au-Eleanor Clark, president of the women's organization, presided. Those taking part in the skit

were Mrs. Julia I. Chalk, manager Mrs. Eleanor Clark, Mrs. Van- Families At Beach Norma Kale, office girl in agency; costumes which are of the period portrayed have been made by Mrs. Sam Pierce, Mrs. Nina by Mrs. Sam Pierce, Mrs. Nina chart on each hole in which a lower chart on each hole in which a lower chart on each hole in which a lower chart on each solution in the city council has voted to instruct the city engineer, W. A. Coo-Attractive prizes will be given the with the San Diego Consolidated Laura McIntire, Mrs. Schneider; winners. Mrs. Harry Sheue, second Gas and Electric company for the Mrs. Betty Killen, Farina; Eileen winners. Mrs. Harry Sheue, second Gas and Electric company for vice president, has been chosen to furnishing of light and power for Schneider children; Dorothy La-Of the 60 women who are now The contract calls for power tham, Marjorie Callie, Bubbles and

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page 11)

Shirey, 7:30. "Mac and Al," 7:45.
KNX—Fred Forrest; Country Jane
C. B. S. program 7:45.
KMIC—Loyola University, 7:30.

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KGFJ—Orchestra.

KFOX—School Days. Mary and she owns.

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KFSD - Thelma Brown. Mahlon Merrick, 8:15. "Amos 'n' Andy,"

School Group To

KFI—Sketches of the Trenches.
Mahlon Merrick, 8:15. Jose Bohr,
8:30. Rounders 8:45.

KTM—"Venetian Nights." "Merry
Makers" 8:30.

KFWB—"Truth About Youth."
United Ensemble 8:30.

KNX—Butterworth's Entertainers.

KMIC—Vaudeville.

KGEL—Dixie Aces. Salon orches—

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Reserved.

KGFJ-Dixie Aces. Salon orchestra 8:30.

KFOX—"Behind the Headlines." schools, announced this morning fluss Colombo, 8:30.

KGER—Organ. "Merry Makers" and teachers would be held the

at 8:30.

KECA — George Grandes. Otto Ploetz, 8:15. "Amos 'n' Andy," 8:30.

Jack and Jill, 8:45.

9 to 10 P. M.

KMTR—"French Composers." Frol-

ic, 9:30.

KFSD—"Rainbow Harmonies," 9:30

KFSD—"Rainbow Harmonies," 9:30 of the Parent-Teacher association was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Quey-Sisters 9:30.

KTM-Ranch boys. Santaella's or- rel, with Mrs. Queyrel and Mrs. thestra, 9:30.

KHJ— Henry Cantor; orchestra.

KHS— Musical Paintings. "Sleepy

KFWB—Musical Paintings. "Sleepy

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KNX—Lion Tamers. Fights, 9:45.

KMIC—Sons of Dixie.

KGFI—Blueblowers 9:30.

KFOX—Hollywood Girls.

KGER—Brick English. Cavallers

KECA-James Burroughs. Purcell

Mayer Trio.

10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR—Stage Hilts. "Dances of the Ages," 10:30.

KFI—Bob and Jimmy, 10:30.

KMPC—Beverly Hill Billies.

KTM—"Cupid's Corner," 10:30.

KHJ—Earl Burtnet, 10:05 to 12.

KFWB—Ted Weems. George Ol-

sen, 10:30.

KFVD—Gus Arnheim. 10:45 to 12.

KGFJ—Blueblowers. Organ 10:30.

KGER—Organ; plano; tenor.

KECA—Rose Dirmann. News Bureau, 10:30. Exercises, 10:45.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFI—Laughner-Harris orchestra.

KFVD—Loule Armstrong.

KGFJ—Lou Hilliker.

KFOX—Len Nash. Dance band,

KGER—Brick English. Organ 11:30

11:30.

12 Midnight to 7 A. M. KMTR—"Eight Ball" to 1. Records KMIN-Bight Ball to 1. Records
to 6:45.

KTM-Records to 1. Spanish program at 6:00.

KHJ-Organ to 1.

KFVD-Organ to 1.

KGFJ-Blueblowers to 1. Records.

KFOX-Russ Colombo. Records, 1

to 3. KGER-"Musical Clock" at 6:00.

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ANAHEIM, Nov. 14 .- Fred Kue-

A baseball commission was appointed for the year, as follows: K.

tomobile which was to have been purchased for city use last night.

employment agency; Mrs. Moving Vans Busy

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 14. -Art Adair had to move to San Clemente to take charge of the new Adair and Sons grocery in that city. The Adair stucco bungalow at Huntington and Chicago was leased by Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Furr, who

will move in next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Furr will from 307 Ninth street and D. T. Johnson of the Crystal cleaners will move to the Furr home, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will move from 611 Tenth street and Chief of Police C. D. Steward will move into the Johnson house. Chief Steward will move from 2117 Hampshire avenue and Mrs. Marie J. Wiener will move into 2117 Hampshire which property

So it is because Art Adair moved away he set half a dozen families to moving around. The many moves indicate that desirable residences in the city do not wait long for a new tenant.

Meet November 17

PLACENTIA, Nov. 14 .- Mrs. Lewis Edwardson, chairman of the room mothers of the Placentia and teachers would be held the parties to be given for the benefit tion was held Wednesday evening Lawrence Lemke entertaining. Thirty-nine guests were present, scores at bridge were held by Van antwerp's

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Lions Club Launches 'Buy In Santa Ana' Campaign

plan sponsored by the Santa in the next few days and which is almed particularly at the people of Jack Lansdowne, manager of the depression throughout the country, Santa Ana. was unanimously endorsed by the club yesterday at its regular meet-

The club agreed to underwrite a

A pledge will be run in The Reglater every day, which all housewives of the city are asked to sign. It merely states that so far as possible they will not go outside the city to spend money for anything.

At the same time the Lions club will undertake to direct numerous sales in stores throughout the city setting aside different days for different kinds of sales. A shoe sale will be held one day, a women's dress sale the next, then a men's furnishing sale, hardware sales, white goods sale and numerous other sales by local merchants, working with the Lions' club, boost-"Business Confidence Month," as the campaign will be called.

School children throughout the of hundreds of window cards and at the manufacturers. posters which will be placed in win-

Prizes will be offered for the hest posters, the judges being selected

from the school faculty.

Spicer and Harold Yost

The plans of the Lions club in no concentrated on better business in the merchant had to sell, anta Ana

Sprowl announced that at the vant of his community and as such Fox Broadway theater Friday and must assume the direct obligations taining their personnel, building at the Fox West Coast theater Sat- which this position imposes upon for an increasingly popular future. urday, special news reels boosting him. local business will be thrown on the "T screen as part of the boosting for "Business Confidence Month."

SAN CLEMENTE BOUND

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 14.— as we mr. and Mrs. F. Beal, Bangor, started. Me., are on their way to San Clemente to make their home. The Beals bought property here, lived in the Spanish village for a few months and then left for Maine to close up their business in that state in order to make California their permanent residence.



EVERY DAY WORTH

There is no illness so oppressive as an imperfectly functioning stomach—perhaps not serious enough in many cases to be confining, still severe enough to prevent the fullest enjoyment of every day life and the pleasure of performing one's daily duties. To those persons who have habitual or occasional stomach trouble, such as gastric hyperacidity, sour stomach, gas disturbances, bloating, belching heartburn, bad breath (halitosis), loss of appetite, we unhesitatingly say "Try Pfunder's Tablets." To our personal knowledge, this remedy has relieved and corrected hundreds of such cases of stomach trouble, many of which were of a long standing nature We shall be caled to every

today went to Los Angeles to at-Ana Lions club for the boosting of tend the meeting of the Rotary club business in Santa Ana, which will there, where J. C. Penney, founder take on enormous proportions with- and head of the J. C. Penney com-

the city who are not directly af- local Penney store, and J. F. Burke fected by the purported business were among those who went from

"Retail merchants hold the key to the economic situation and it will be good business judgment so to organize the business of retailing city wide campaign and to sponsor that they may keep the reins in a drive destined to encourage the their own hands," said Penney in spending of every Santa Ana dol- his address. He added that the "relar in Santa Ana between now and tail structure of the country will be the force which will glean the benefits or suffer the consequences of our present economic conditions."

Penney in part said: "We are a nation of great distances in which the actual cost of shipping merchandise, in limited quantities, entails expense which must be passed on in the retail pricing. Nationally organized retail structures have worked out this item of cost through mass shipping.

"Prior to the start of the present many commodities had been artiproduction.

dise on the basis of replacement costs were the first to clean up their city will be brought into action for high priced inventory and to place the campaign, according to Roy Ad-themselves on a basis where they kinson, superintendent-elect of could satisfy a buying public al-sounty schools, through the making ready aware of the drop in costs eral interest in national affairs.

"There never was a time in the dows throughout the downtown business history of the country when unified action on the part of tail merchandising, in which I have retailers has been more necessary.

"Such well established organizwhich operate on the streets of the handling of retail problems face a nomic structure, I have been concity will be made immediately and time when they should devote every fronted with the same problems tising and bill-board advertising the present situation to the public. day and which we have faced in on better business in every locality,

when it gets a square deal. The committee which worked out "The retail merchant in many composed of Norman Sprowl, Fox community. If he is working along Southwest visiting merchants, ity." theaters manager here, Walter S. the right lines he is working to im- newspaper publishers and others in

way will affect the plans of the make this a matter of wise busi- surprised and pleased with the Santa Ana Business Men's associa- ness policy. Our national methods spirit of business optimism which on committee, headed by William of distribution, the widespread at- I found in nearly every place I vis-Tway, it was reported, in that the tention paid to customer satisfac- ited. business men's committee is chiefly tion, have done away with the old interested in the unemployment sit- days when the merchant was the uation in the county, it was re- autocrat of his community and the business had gone to the bottom ported. The Lions' club work will be customer was forced to buy what and seemed likely to stay there. Yet

"Today the merchant is the ser-

"Twenty years ago this was country of somewhat isolated local- know that the activities of the group ities. Except for the distribution of retail organizations to combat such such crops as cotton, small grains unwise measures are just as forceand beef we had few large organiz- ful against these general taxes as ations doing a national and inter- they have been against discriminanational business. Mass Production, tory legislation, as we now view it, was not yet!

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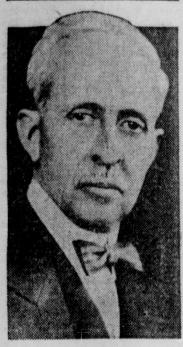
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RETAIL CHIEF

J. C. Penney, below, delivered an address before the Los Angeles Rotary club at noon today, which was heard by a group of Santa Ana men. Among those who went to Los Angeles to hear him were Jack Lansdowne, manager of the J. C. Penney company store here, and J. F. Burke.



life is concerned, we are a compact situation, in October, 1929, prices in unit. This has been brought about by many conditions, among the more important of which are imconsistent with lowering prices of proved selling methods, large national advertising campaigns, en-"Those retail organizations which larged and accelerated facilities for were first to reprice their merchan- shipping and the changes in social intercourse which have been brought about by the automobile, faster and more plentiful trains, the radio and the widening of the

"My own contact with the ecobeen entirely along the lines of rebeen actively engaged for the past

several years. prove that life in every way he can. many cities and towns ranging in "Present day business conditions size from 20,000 to 300,000, I was

> "I had come from New York City I found stores wherever I went gomoney, turning their stock, main-

"It should be of interest to every local, independent merchant, to

"Any legislative methods which, in the end, must result in keeping "Today, so far as our economic retail prices at a level higher than

by the board of supervisors for by Mrs. Joseph Reece, "The Last tion of the Laguna canyon road Rev. Joseph Reece, accompanied by from the lakes toward the cut Mrs. Reece. The pall bearers were as follows: company, \$27,480; Griffith com- and Frank Lankford. pany, \$26,395. The contract was awarded to the Griffith com- charge of the service at the grave. pany. The improvement is a Interment was in Fairhaven cemecontinuation of work previously tery. done from the city limits of Laguna Beach, and carries the work to within a little over a mile from the new cut off road to state highway 101. Other action taken by the board

Wednesday included authorization of the purchase of a two-ton truck for the road department; appointment of C. E. Crumrine as superintendent of Orange to relieve conditions at the yard where the present wiring is badly overloaded. The estimated cost day. Carrier will direct the play. is approximately \$1500.

MOSCOW-Look to your laurels, fellows! P. P. Blonsky, Russian psychologist, has made the statelazy as girls. Not only that, but there are five times as many lazy boys as there are girls.

that which is justified by the laws "It should be the first obligation north as Eureka. sales as their object.

tail stores are working in full co-

M Last Rites For Orange Resident Held On Thursday

ORANGE, Nov. 14 .- Funeral services for B. R. Helwig, 82, who passed away at his home at 610 East Chapman street, Monday, were held yesterday at 2 o'clock at the Coffey Funeral parlors.

The Rev. Robert McAulay officbids have been received lated, "No Night There" was sung by Mrs. Carl Pister, accompanied The bids submitted were John King, J. L. Knesel, L. W. Hollywood Paving Evans, F. O. Marks, Harry Adams

The Masonic lodge of Crange had

ORANGE, Nov. 14 .- "Journey's county water works district No. End" will be given by the Orange 4, which is located at San Juan American Legion post the fatter Capistrano; and authorization of part of February, it was announced advertising for bids on rewiring this morning. Permission to use the county yard in Santa Ana. the play for production was re-The electrical work is required cleved by F. L. Carrier, head of the dramatic department of the Orange union high school, yester-Tentative dates of February 23 perintendent of this district.

and 29 have been set adn the proceeds of the event will be used in the charity fund of the post. Verne Shippey heads the com-

NEWPORT-BALBOA, Nov. 14 .nomic structure of the country has of supply and demand must, in Mr. and Mrs. Gene Elliott have ience in Revival Work and Its Re- panist. some way, result in a reptition of returned from a vacation trip, what we have already gone through. during which they motored as far They saw the twenty-eight years. In this period, of retail business clubs and other ill-fated schooner, Brooklyn, which ations of merchants as have been in which the most sweeping organizations to guard against any sank at the entrance to Eureka Banners for busses and trucks accepted as helpful in the group changes have occurred in our eco- movements with imposts on retail harbor with a loss of 17 men and only one saved, about two and a "In this you will find, as you half hours before it went down. put into use, and newspaper adver- energy to telling the real truth of which are confronting all of us to- will in all other activities bearing it had unloaded a cargo of merchandise and went out empty, this will be used to further the plans of After all, the public is satisfied increasing measure during the past that the group organizations of re- being the cause, it was said, of its being wrecked. Eureka, a city of

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widening and resurfacing a por- Mile of the Way" was sung by the held at the First Baptist church

A mass meeting to which the general public is invited, is to at 7:30 p. m. today as part of the annual conference of the American Sunday School union missionaries of the lower coast district, which opened in the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church here today.

"The Romance of Mountain and Desert Life" is the subject to be presented at this meeting, where there will be music and speakers. Stories will be told and pictures shown of the Christian work being done by these missionaries who work in unchurched and other- Tuesday commencing at 8:15 p. m. stoves, or anything at all usable wise neglected districts. The workers from Arizona, Nevada and Cal- chorus since its inception in 1927, ifornia will be present and will will wield again the baton in this, relate interesting experiences of the eleventh concert appearance of their work in lumber camps, min- the club. ing camps, desert and mountain communities.

The Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church peared in many operatic roles. He and president of the Santa Ana the meeting tonight. The confer- with the University of Arizona, but selves, a small price is placed on ence is under the direction of probably is best known for his the articles for distribution where Frank A. Kehrli, of Glendale, su-Sessions of the conference to-

morrow open at 9 a. m. with a Bible study period. Highlights on the program tomorrow include the "Vesti - la - Guibba," mittee in charge of the production following addresses: "Importance "The Phantom Legions," (Stevens); ment that boys are five times as and the cast will be selected at and Reward of Rural Sunday "Jasmin Door," (Scott), and "Aria School Work," by C. P. Chamber- from Ia Boheme," (Puccini). lin, of Prescott, Arizona, at 9:30 Eye," by R. L. Henderson, of VI- Armstrong, official pianist for the salia, at 11:30 a. m., and "Exper- club, will be the concert accom-

sults," by O. I. Bodie, of San Diego, at 3:45 p. m. There also will be another popular public meeting tomorrow night at the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist

The missionaries will speak in the various churches of the city on Sunday and close the conference

The Cantando club has secured Charles King as tenor soloist for the opening concert to be given at ily needs in the way of suits, hats, the Santa Ana high school next shoes, dresses, furniture, beds and

Leon Eckles, who has directed the call," the officer said. "Calls are According to the director, Charles not do this unless we are assisted

King is a rich dramatic tenor of by kindly householders of the exceptional ability, who has ap- city. scared well merited success in solo man and woman would rather be for the Glendale symphony, also given an opportunity to help themachievements as tenor soloist for there is ability to pay. This helps the past six years in the San Ga- in the maintenance of the store,

ing selections: "Sound an Alarm," Work is provided for men who are (Handel); "Devotion," (Pagliacci);

In addition the men's chorus will "Teaching Through the render a choice program. Miss Ruth Sunday. Ketner's Cafe.

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A request for donations of clothing for needy families has just

been issued by Paul Heisinger, in charge of the industrial department of the Santa Ana corps of the Salvation Army. This officer declared that the approach of winter makes it imperative that the housewives of the city come to the assistance of those who are in need. The greatest need is for a better grade of clothing for both children and adults, he said. "Anything that the average famcoming to us every day which we

"On the assumption that ever the workers, and the Army trucks King will be heard in the follow- which pick up donated material. (Strauss); temporarily down and thousands of meals and beds for men are given each year."

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Strict Nine Club Met With Mrs. Lepper

Earl Lepper was hostess in her plan of the tables. home at 2208 Maple avenue Sew-

Wright, Eliza Tayes, and Louis sery fund. Bittle of this city and Mrs. Jean Terrill of Long Beach.

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uled to take place next Tuesday guests. night, November 18.

unior Catholics. The latter group board, Mrs. W. W. Kays, chairman, themums while a Thanksgiving molick Hewitt and Mrs. O. H. Umberanthropy, are unceasing.

for the closing program, with has seen a unanimous request from ments for the tables were in the the clubwomen that it be repeated, levely autumnal russets and glowso this will be the third of what has ing reds. come to be accepted as an annual

Mrs. Kays as chairman, has had direct charge of the plans, with the enthusiastic aid of every board Members of the Strict Nine club that Mrs. Edward C. Erwin, in served at noon, Mrs. Susan held a most enjoyable meeting charge of the dining room, may Oglesby will be hostess, and memesterday afternoon when Mrs. know how to arrange the seating bers are requested to bring table

Serving will begin at 6:30 o'clock wiches. The program will be at mg occupied the greater part of the time, and late in the afternoon ised, and for those who wish to topic of the day. Mrs. Laura refreshments were linger for bridge, tables will be ar- Leonard will be he leader. A ranged in the lounge at a very Sharing the hospitality of Mrs. nominal admission price, All pro-Depper were Mesdames L. C. Kit- ceeds from both dinner and bridge tleson, Raymond Dietrich, James party will be added to the Day Nur-

> local paint dealers and members of have joined in repainting and refinishing operations until everything is as spick and span and as attractive as fresh new paint can

orating, have been enhanced by the quaint designs applied by one of the o'clock in the home of Miss Es- keeps in touch with what is going a personal appearance at the Fripainters, designs chosen for their ther Henrickson, 622 French street. on in the world. general appeal to childhood, until the entire Nursery is doubly pleasant and inviting, not only for the little children received there daily, of Ebell society will meet Tuesday but for the Ebell members as well November 19, at 12:30 o'clock in and the matron, Mrs. Walter Flock- the clubhouse. Luncheon will be ton, and her assistant, Mrs. George served, and Mrs. John Kettler and

paints and materials, were the W. phone Mrs. Shields at 3674W. P Fuller company National Lead company (Bass-Heuter) and the Orange County Paint company, while members of the Painters union who were equally generous in giving of their time and skill were Messrs. J. S. Redmon, who did the clever "Miss Muffet," "Little Boy Blue" and other amusing designs, Joe Gallen, Frank Boyd, G. F. Ludlow, Earl Mathews, Newell Jordan, George B. Sheridan, Burl Nelson, Roy McGhee and Earl Sheiflen.

Birthday Dinner Was Enjoyable Event

Sharing birthday honors with his little niece, Barbara Ann Jen- ciation will meet in the school nings, E. C. Kritser held a de- building Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 lightful dinner in his home 824 North Bristol street recently. An interesting social time followed the delectable menu.

Those present, other than Miss Barbara Ann and Mr. Kritser were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Henthorn, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Eiche tonight at 7:30 o'clock, by a depu-and Mrs. Lucrecia Hook of Long tation of young people from the Beach; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Coffing, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Payne, Pomona; Mrs. W. Weston and son John jr., of Kansas City, ment. The meeting will be open all officers save the assistant Mo.; Mrs. Orlando Jennings, Wallace R. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Jennings and Mrs. R.

B. Collings, of Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. George Eiche, Salem, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Huff, Redondo; Mr. and Mrs. William Hook, Mrs. Kendall and son, Darwin, and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Eiche, of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Potter and son, Morrison, and Dwight Nave. asked to telephone Mrs. Phillips at

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Orange and Santa Ana Hostesses Present Smart Function

Decorations for the function, em-Mrs. Perry E. Lewis, Mrs. Edward tif was stressed in the appoint-Roy Peterson, Mrs. James L. Allen, of the late afternoon, and in the at-Mrs. C. E. Blacow, Mrs. Lena Gu- tractive tallies at the bridge game. When scores were added it was ham, and their efforts in the main- found that Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake tenance of this favorite Ebell phil- had made high score and Mrs. Au-Both were gusta Hayes, low. Two years ago, the board present- awarded very attractive prizes.

ed the first Thanksgiving dinner as Ices were moulded in the forms a Nursery benefit, and it was such of turkeys and were served with a success that each successive year petits fours and coffee, and appoint-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

member and the co-operation of the | Santa Ana W. C. T. U. will hold general Ebell. It is her intention to a regular all-day meeting Tueshave all results of ticket sales day, November 18, in the First checked up by Saturday, that the Presbyterian church. An executive dinner committee may know ex- board meeting will take place at actly how many will be present, and 10:30 a. m., and luncheon will be service, one covered dish and sandgood speaker has been obtained and there will be special music.

tractive appearance of the little All members are requested to be lives in St. Louis. home at 610 Garfield street, where present as this will be a very important meeting. Practice for lerton will take place.

The pretty colors chosen for dec- the First Methodist church will

The First Current Events section Mrs. Hugh Shields will be hostesses. The companies who donated the Those unable to attend will please

> church people hope to purchase a dents present several plays duronurch people hope to purchase a dents present several plays dur-lot and start building operations ing the school year and at least ty Hill. Betty Lee and Betty Scheel. on their own church.

John Muir Parent-Teacher assoat o'clock.

> Announcement was made today by the Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor of the Christian Missionary Alliance church, that a special program would be presented in the church Bible Institute, Los Angeles. Thev will bring their own speaker, mu- post No. 17 of the G. A. R. attended sical artists, and entire entertain- the meeting held Wednesday when to the public.

Ebell Second Travel section will charge of the session. meet Monday in the clubhouse for Nau will give one of her popular members unable to be present are teresting and worthwhile talk.

in the Orient cafe. Those unable consideration. to attend will please notify Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon.

the Sara A. Rounds tent, D. U.

club members today announced a or the birthday anniversary of Al-Thanksgiving benefit ball to be fred Q. Brown, Civil War veteran. given Saturday night, November 22, in Legion hall. Dancing will begin at 8:30 o'clock, to excellent music promised by Mrs. Myrtle Cain, chairman of the music committee. Although but a short time remains in which to gave the dance prominence, the Glee club members are bending every effort to make it an outstanding holiday success. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Flossie Winter, while Mrs. Inez Haiber will have charge of ballroom decorations and Mrs. Charlene Utt will superintendent the preparation of a fruit punch. Proceeds from the festivity will be added to the Glee club treasury, sadly depleted by the recent trip

to the state convention.

Anniversary of 1865 Marriage Observed In This City

to Miss Mildred Smith, soon to be-Twely entertainment events, today which is anticipated even more by vesterday afternoon when a group sixty-fifth wedding anniversary the women who attended a lovely come the bride of Sydney Harris personal attention to their announced a fair and typical "his announced a fair and typical "hilinks" to open tonight in their hall

Ebell husbands than by the clubwere hostesses in the N. T. Edthe Royal of Orange and Santa Ana women
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the home of Mrs. Bush and continue to a hilarious climax be possible, is the big turkey dinstreet. Orange. Mrs. Edwards and street who on November 1109 ner which members of the Day Meon Patrick of Orange, and Mrs. embarked upon a matrimonial In all their plans, the genial Nursery board present each Edgar Chapman and Mrs. Milford journey that has carried them ifornia sorority house for a regular monthly session. She was the two gracious young hostesses maintained a lovely "coleur de mai in this year of grace, 1930, is scheding their gracious hospitality to 100 Civil war days, to the peace and accompanied by her daughter, maintained a lovely "coleur de daughter, place next Tuesday gracies" in all appointments includ-

Plans for any special celebra-There are nine members on the ployed quantities of baby chrysan- tion of the date, with open house to friends, had to be abandoned of the day. because of the frail health of Mrs. Miss Helen Slabaugh. daughter a dainty supper menu at the C. Erwin, Mrs. M. C. Williams, Mrs. ments for the delectable tea menu Lamme, who has been confined to of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, accented the choesn color by cenher bed for many months, but loving messages, flowers and gifts are doing their part towards making the occasion one to be cherished in memory for many years them with an array of lovely

In 1865, when the wedding occurred near Springfield, O., Mr. Lamme was a stripling who despite of the Chi Omega group, and his youth, had a long and honorable record as a soldier. When President Lincoln issued his first call for volunteers to fight for the Union, the young man responded, joining the Third Ohio Volunteer Infantry. He saw service throughout the war, and although wounded at Bedford City, Va., and again in the famous Hunter's Raid, he his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl rejoined the colors each time as Hoisington sr., troops were mustered out after she is a student. Lee's surrender and the return to

His girl-bride was Miss Anna Oawensa Camp Fire Hastings, and after their marriage they established their home on a Discussed Plans For farm near Springfield, where they lived for many years, coming to Theater Party Santa Ana almost two decades ago to be with one of their sons, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. guardian,

convention November 21 in Ful-lerton will take place.

Camp Fire Girl.

When Miss Churchill was chosen of the chamber of commerce.

When Miss Churchill was chosen of the many friends of W the Painters' union, Local No. 315 portant meeting. Practice for Bell including the participation in the state P.-T. A. church for many years, and Mrs. Camp Fire Girl.

French Club Students To See College Play

Los Angeles, Santa Ana junior Garden Grove were entertained. College "Frenchmen" were to mot-Women of the National Federa- or to U. C. L. A. this evening to Marjorie Jacques and Josephine tion of Spiritual Science churches witness the three-act play, "Med- White prepared an appetizing din-

chairman of all plans, and promises adviser of L'Hotel de Rambouil-

The U. C. L. A. French stuone is always attended by the Dons. The program tonight is being given in Royce hall on the Westwood campus. Those plan-ning to go in from Santa Ana were the Misses Evelyn Parks, Mary Moog, Velma Bishop, Caroline Haughton, Luella Marshall, Helen Estock and Messrs. Julien Lecrivain and John Dunlap.

G. A. R.

Fourteen members of Sedgwick quartermaster were present. Commander J. H. Brown was in

The group was especially proud to a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock with have as a guest, Comrade A. C. Mrs. Mit Phillips, Mrs. Victor Mont- Shafer, a member of Stanton post gomery and Mrs. M. C. Williams No. 55 of Los Angeles, and comas the hostess group. Mrs. Samue: mander of the Southern California Veterans' association, Mr. Shafer, travel talks at 2:30 o'clock. Section who is 93 years old, gave a most in-

Comrade J. A. Wilkes was reported as sick, but as improving nicely. F. M. Grigsby suggested a vote of Chapter AB P. E. O. will enter- thanks be given the group of men tain husbands of the members at who escorted tem to the Armistice dinner Monday evening at 7 o'clock Day parade and gave them every

Members of the post were glad to accept two invitations which they recently received, thefirst to attend The regular monthly social of a dinner November 18 in the Legion hall when Sedgwick Women's V., will be held Friday, November 21, in the home of Mrs. Floss
La Bounty, 1324 Durant street.

Relief Corps No. 17 will be hostess organization, and the second to attend a luncheon November 25 given by the Women's Relief Corps of American Legion Auxiliary Glee Laguna Beach. This affair will hon-

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One of the most delightful bridge Unique in the annals of wedding Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, 407 West Paying a charming compliment the University of Southern Cal- North Broadway. ifornia sorority house for a regu- In complimenting Miss Smith, serenity of Southern California. Mrs. Earl Hoisington jr., of Long ing the flowers which were roses

utensils to be used in the sorority house.

Mrs. Hoisington is a member Ron Stever in entertaining at San Marino in honor of Miss Marwho last night became the bride of Dr. Lom of Honolulu. Hoisington recently returned from an automobile trip north, acaccompanying her husband and remaining in service until the ington at the university where

At the meeting of Oawensa Camp whose death occurred several Fire Girls held Wednesday afyears ago. Their son-in-law and ternoon in the home of the Mrs. Paul Bealey, The P.-T. A. Mothers' chorus Bach, joined them in this city and 311 East Washington avenue, Broadway, spent yesterday in Los trip, As an evidence of the general in- will hold a special meeting Mon- are now established in business the members discussed plans Angeles. terest in the Day Nursery, the day evening, November 17, at 7 and a home, and their one re- for a possible theater party for Friclubwomen are rejoicing in the ato'clock in the Lathrop music room. maining son, Edgar H. Lamme, day evening, in the Chinese theater, Yorba street, and Mrs. Cood Adothers sharing the delightful ocves in St. Louis.

Both Mr. and Mrs Lamme have

Hollywood, forthe special performance of "The Big Trail," whose 29 for Mexico as members of the Messrs and Mesdames James Far-

her poor health forced her to drop to play the lead in the picture, she ence White, 822 East Fourth her activities. But despite her was acclaimed as "the typical Am- street, will be interested to learn The Doris Welles auxiliary of illness and encroaching years, she erican girl," and as a member of a that according to word received retains a youthful outlook on life, Camp Fire, she brings honor to the here, he was last in Kobe, Japan, made by the theater management for Egypt.

Taking advantage of the French ring of rank on two members, the ter, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Liggett, play offered by French students MissesMildred Beckman and Ruth 2323 Bonnie Brae street. at the University of California at Los Angeles, Santa Ana junior Los Angeles, Santa Ana junior Los Carden Grove were entertained.

ner for the group, in their work for ed Monday from Rochester, Minn., dinner all home cooked, to be Arrangements for the local stuserved Sunday evening from 5 to dents to see the play were com-7 o'clock, in the Modern Woodman pleted by Miss Lella Matson, inhall, 204 East Fourth street. Mrs. structor of foreign languages at girls heard an interesting talk on Ida Ewing is acting as general the Santa Ana college and faculty first aid by Dr. Elizabeth W. Tock. a delicious dinner menu at a very let, French club for advanced tesses and guardian, were the a delicious dinner menu at a very let, French club for advanced misses Helena Bailey, Mildred nominal price per plate. Proceeds students. Miss Watson, however, Beckman, Marjorie Matthews, Ruth from the affair will form the will be unable to make the trip. Wasson, and the "Four Bettys of

Coming Events

TONIGHT Junior Fraternal Brotherhood dinner; M.W.A. hall; 5:30 o'clock. Julia Lathrop junior high school Mother-Daughter banquet; new school cafeteria; 6 o'clock.

Southern District United Brethren Missionary convention; dinner at 6 o'clock and evening session at

7 o'clock. First Evangelical Father and Son banquet; church social rooms; 6:30 o'clock.

United Presbyterian Father and 6:30 o'clock. Knights of Columbus carnival

fair; K. C. hall; 8 o'clock. Reception for the Rev. Mr. Akers, hall; 8 o'clock.

Co-Hostesses Present Enjoyable Party For

Beach, who was a special guest and fluffy chrysanthemums in varying tones of pink. In serving close of theb ridge series, they is a U. S. C. student, and a tering each of the linen draped member of the Chi Omega soror- tables with slender tapers, each ity. Mothers gave their daugh- with its flaring tulle bow, and ters a kitchen shower, presenting artistic litle cases for nuts and sweetmeats.

Miss Thelma Gerrad scored high in the play, and received a handsome Florentine purse, while second prize of a hand-carved ivory recently was co-hostess with Mrs. bracelet, was awarded Miss Virginia Bigelow. To Miss Smith as honor guest, was presented a bowl garet Dickson, a sorority sister and service spoon of hand-wrought

Among the guests enjoying the hospitality of Miss Hering and Miss McDermott, in addition to the charming bride-elect, Miss Smith, were the Misses Ruby Cameron, of Bakersfield. Mary Coffman, Virginia Bigelow. soon as his health would permit, They visited Miss Harriet Hois- Louise Griffith, Berthile Barclay, Lois Winslow, Johanna Eilers, Gertrude Streets, Thelma Gerrard, Helen Glancy, Enid Twist, Lora Bean, Mrs. Day and Mrs. Hill.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parker,

been members of the Presbyterian star, Marguerite Churchill, is a wood-will tour under the auspices rage, Fred J. Catlin, Harry Spen-

Santa Ana Woman's club until by over a thousand Camp Fire Girls White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Vern Katz. day night showing of the film play, chestra on board a big steamship, for which special plans have been and after leaving Japan will sail

to entertain Camp Fire Girls from Mr. and Mrs. Harley LaMarr club were delightfully entertained all over the Southland, of Chicago, Ill., are spending sev-Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Another important feature of eral days at the home of Mr. C. A. Sisson was hostess in her yesterday's meeting was the confer- LaMarr's brother-in-law and sis- home in Anaheim. Chrysanthe-

Diego on bus Mrs. C. E. Utt and daughter, Miss Marjorie Rawlings, return-Brothers clinic during the past three months.

Mrs. Effie M. Crawford of Tustin avenue, entertained at dinner yesterday, Will Kittle of Cimmaron, Kans., and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kazen.

Mrs. Daisy McGee, 519 West Second street and Mrs. John Jiles. Washington court, had as recent guests, Mrs. Brainard Swift and son, Cornish, of San Diego. Mrs. J. B. Kirkpatrick, 219 East

Twentieth street, and her sister, Mrs. F. A. Lewis of Los Angeles, have been called to Kansas City by the illness of her brother, L. E. Clark. They are leaving today by automobile, and expect to re-turn about Christmas, bringing with them their mother, Mrs. M. E. Clark. Mrs. Irwin Landis, 613 West

First street, left yesterday for San Francisco and Oakland where she will enjoy a ten days' visit with friends and relatives.

Son banquet; church social rooms; new pastor of Spurgeon Memorial church, South, and his family; church pariors; 7:30 o'clock. Fraternal Brotherhood; M.W.A.

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Just such a menu as men delight in, fillets mignon for the meat course, a simple salad and that favorite of masculinity, fresh apple pie with cheese and coffee, was planned by Alpha Alpha chapter members of Phi Sigma fraternity, as a compliment to their fathers at the eighth annual Fathers and Sons banquet given by the Greek letter men at Las Ondas cafe, Laguna Beach, as one of the events of "Father-Son" week.

The Phi Sigmas gave the same program as to menu and table decorations, with Francis Horton entertained recently at bridge in acting as toastmaster. Music was the home of Miss Hering, 1109 and of the other dinner hour and was furnished by members of "Brick" English orchestra. the There were but two formal talks rose" in all appointments includbut very decidedly to the point. The occasion itself, with its tribute to the honored guests, was the theme of Don Young's talk on "Fathers and Sons," while ideals and general plans of the Phi Sigmas, and especially the Alpha Alpha chapter, were dealt with by Francis Horton in "The Fraternity."

Hosts Present Dinner For Bridge Club And Husbands

The hospitable home of Dr. and Mrs. E. Fred Museus on East Walnut was the setting for a pleasant affair Wednesday night when Dr. and Mrs. Museus were hosts to members of the latter's bridge club and their husbands at an attractively appointed 6:30 dinner. A low bowl of lavender and white chrysanthemums centered the dining table while the unique

the east last summer. Following enjoyment of the delectable menu, bridge was the diversion of the evening, and the prizes awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Catlin, Harry Spencer and Mrs. Van Katz, who held high scores, were gifts which Mrs. Museus had purchased while in the east, and served to carry out Mrs. R. A. Cushman, North further the theme of her eastern

place cards were photographs of

places the hostess had visited in

David Fulton of Santa Ana was a special guest of the club, while cer, C. H. Oberstolz, Howard L. The many friends of Willard Stone, Frank G. Jones and Mrs.

Anaheim Home Was Setting For Club

Members of the S. O. A. bridge

mums decked the rooms, and brilliant-hued pom-pon dahlias centered the prettily appointed table

where luncheon was served. In the bridge games of the afternoon Mrs. Leland Eubank scored high, Mrs. William Batt second, and Mrs. B. H. Bauman was con-

soled. Those present other than Mrs. Sisson were Mrs. Daisy McGee, Mrs. D. H. Thompson, Mrs. Leland Eubank, Mrs. W. F. Batt, Mrs. F. W. Higgins, Mrs George Merriman and Mrs. B. H. Bauman.

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crumbs, dot with butter, add the When the budget permits, we en- cup of cream and bake in hot oven joy serving oysters. Here are two 30 minutes. Add egg remaining from

TODAY'S RECIPE Escalloped Oysters With Noodles 1 box bread noodles

1 pint fresh oysters 2 tall cans oysters Juice from oysters 1/2 cup thin cream Salt and pepper

Buttered crumbs salted boiling water-about 15 min-Lay in a buttered dish, and over utes is long enough. Turn them into each layer put a few drops of the a colander, and rinse under hot grated onion and a little celery, salt water to remove excess starch, then ton, son of wealthy foster parents and pepper. Repeat until the oysters are all in dish. Cover with them. As they drain and cool, cut tips, perfectly dressed, faultless in them across a few times and lift his diction and a rising young lawwith two forks so that they will not yer in the city where he lives. At

If you are using fresh oysters, streets whose dress is shabby, lanpick over so that bits of shell may guage that of a Bowery character be removed, save the juice and -the very antithesis of his brother, strain it through a fine sieve and add to the cream. The same rule with Bert Lytell in the leading role holds good for canned oysters, only follows his playing of the role on they require no picking over and the New York stage for a brilliant

Use a shallow baking dish, generously buttered. Put a thin layer the play on the West Coast. of oysters in the bottom, strew some oysters over, then another thin layer of noodles covered with oysters, and so on, until the material is used up. Season well, pour over the dish the cream and oyster juice, sprinkle top with buttered crumbs and bake 20 minutes in a good hot oven.

Both these recipes are main dishes and need only a cooked vegetable, salad and dessert, to make Pathe's great picture which estaba well balanced meal.

calories total 2750, half of which is since it opened here last Monday, accounted for by the noodles, the will be made at the Fox West Coast energy-making food in the recipe. theater tonight. Of course, you won't make the mistake of serving potatoes with this dish—two starches would be entire- such a record breaker when it first Rhone. ly too much.

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THEATRE

'BROTHERS' OPENS PLAYS DUAL ROLE Bert Lytell, famous actor, who is seen in a dual role in "Brothers," which comes to the Fox Broadway theater today to run today, tomorrow and Sunday.

Dual roles on stage and screen are always fascinating. Such a portrayal usually involves a number of lightning changes. The character walks off in one garb and immediately comes back dressed in a strikingly different fashion. He speaks to an indistinctly seen character who is supposed to be his

dual self and then projects his own

voice in answer to his question. It is an intriguing simulation. Rapid changes are seen to great advantage in "Brothers," the Columbia dramatic production starring Bert Lytell scheduled to come to the Fox Broadway theater today, tomorrow and Sunday. In this Cook the noodles in plenty of film a twin unlike in dress, manner and character is interpreted by Bert Lytell.

He plays the part of Bob Naughthe same time, and as effectively, pack down and become soggy.

Much of the success of this dish he is young Eddie Connolly, plane depends on the careful cooking of player in Oily Joe's cafe. He is an the noodles.

> The film adaptation of "Brothers" and successful season and his equally triumphant presentation of

Today's recipe serves five and the lished a new record in Santa Ana

The picture, not expected to he opened here, showed to more than

It is the story of a girl, in love with the man her sister is engaged home in Brea and has gone to formula for making a DEEP PORE to marry, and the troubles she has Fullerton, where she will make her in keeping him from knowing it home with her son, Clayton E. and keeping true to her sister. How Burton, recently married. in the end makes the film unusual- street has been rented. ly good. The dialogue is as good Mrs. Stella Keene spent Tuesas heard in any picture here this day at the home of her sister, ed friends.

Ann Harding has the leading role Her mother, Mrs. Alice Stevens, of in this society drama, while Edward Costa Mesa, is also visiting at the Everett Horton, Mary Astor and Swan home and at the home of Robert Ames have the other im- her son, G. A. Schafer, also of

Walker's State

Rin-Tin-Tin

Zane Grey's "Light of Western Victor McLaglen has been tough and hardboiled in his previous milltary roles, but in his latest Fox feature, starring Richard Arlen, a story of circus life, "Christine Movietone vehicle, "A Devil With will be the picture shown at the which opens Saturday at regular meeting of the Santa Ana the Fox West Coast theater, he re- Mickey Mouse club to be held at veals a new phase of martial life. the Fox West Coast theater at 1 He portrays an adventure seeking o'clock tomorrow.

MCLAGLEN COMING ZANE GREY PICTURE

BREA

BREA, Nov. 14 .- Mrs. May Hill,

of Torrance, is visiting at the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. C. V. Swan, in Fullerton.

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soldier of fortune who sells his This picture is one of the biggest services to any country which has and best that has been brought to war on its hands. Mona Maris, the club, since Norman Sprowl, Fox Humphrey Bogart and Luana Al- theater manager here, arranged to caniz portray the leading support- give the children nothing but lating roles. Irving Cummings di-

est talking pictures obtainable. Aside from the feature, the usual Mickey Mouse vaudeville will be More than 800 children are expected to attend and special prices have been offered parents who accompany the children.

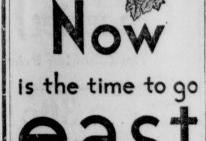
STANTON

W. E. Swope continues very low 2000 persons in one day and since at the Fullerton General hospital, STANTON, Nov. 14 .- Mrs. Jack Don't fail to send me your that time has played to unusually where she has been for the past Reckinger had as a house guest recently, Miss Margaret Carr, of Mrs. C. Burton has given up her Los Angeles. Mrs. Reckinger gave a luncheon for her guest.

Friends in attendance from Long Beach were Mrs. W. Sharp, Mrs. The J. McClockey, Mrs. M. Brayton years 'n years and still going she turns the tables and wins out Burton home on South Flower and Mrs. R. M. Mattson. Another day Mrs. Reckinger and Miss Carr drove into Long Beach and visit-



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A big double feature program is slated for Shelley's Third and Bush street theater tonight.

Bob Custer in "Riders of the Rio Grande," is one of the features and is a typical fast riding and fast fighting Western Stars", as a Paramount all-talking melodrama. The other feature is Big Tops," featuring Cullen Landis.

Also on tonight's bill will be seen an educational comedy and the usual short subjects.

WINDOWLESS AGE

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 13.-It is possible that in the future we will live in windowless homes and work in windowless buildings. according to the Illuminating Engineering Society which convened here recently. This is because dirt is allowed to accumulate on glass windows and thus eliminate from 20 to 35 per cent of the light which could filter through. The society is urging people to clean their windows more often.

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ed this selling plan.

what they want to buy," de- the radio in the midwest. A. B. DeNault, general chain in Southern California. them this special plan of selfselection is an easy way to give families delicious meals at less expense. Within easy reach, clearly branded and priced, the foods of the world are before them, and shopping becomes a thrilling adventure."

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lecture given by Dr. C. E. Hewitt, This plan of merchandising of the research department of the food products was based on the Pacific laboratories, Los Angeles. that women prefer to se- For many years he has been carlect personally the foods that are rying on extensive poultry work in served on their own tables. This the middle west. He was formerly idea has proved so successful that connected with the research demany thousands of stores through- partment of the Midwest laboraout the country have since adopt- tories, Kansas City, Mo., and is from the pan and add the onion widely experienced with poultry and green pepper; cook until soft, "Women today, with their wide and poultry diseases. He has also Add the diced bacon, Carnation knowledge of real values, know given many series of lectures over

Wheat Nut Cookies

13-4 cups Carnation Wheat 1-2 cup shortening 1 cup sugar 1 egg

5 tablespoons milk 1-2 cup seeded raisins 1-2 cup chopped nuts

11-2 cups flour 1-2 tablespoon salt 1-2 tablespoon soda

3-4 tablespoon cinnamon 1-2 tablespoon cloves 1-2 tablespoon nutmeg Cream shortening and add sugar

gradually, beating constantly. Then nd in the entire United States, add egg, well beaten, milk, Carna-This annual Piggly Wiggly tion Wheat, raisins cut in pieces, event starts Wednesday and will and the chopped nut-meats. Mix continue with its array of super- and sift the flour with the remainthroughout the whole ing ingredients. Then add slowly to Savings made on food first mixture, Drop on a buttered budgets at this time will release baking sheet, one inch apart. Bake more money for Christmas gift in a moderate oven 15 minutes. This recipe makes about 44 med-

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Corn Escalloped With Bacon 3 slices of bacon

-2 green pepper, diced 3-4 cup cooked Carnation Wheat 11-2 tablespoon salt Few grains pepper

2 cups canned corn

1 egg 1-2 cup bread crumbs stirred in 2 tablespons butter, melted

Pan broil the bacon; remove mix well. Combine with

until firm. Serves 8. * When evaporated milk is used,

STEAMED PUDDING 1 1/2 cups cooked Carnation

Wheat 1 cup sugar

1 egg 1 cup seeded raisins

2 tsp. flour

gredients and beat thoroughly, turned from a trip to Fresno. Fill buttered tin not more than 2/3 full, and steam for 20 minutes. This pudding serves six, and is

Sauce 1/2 cup butter; 3 tbsp. hot vater; 1 cup sugar; 2 eggs. Combine butter, sugar, water double boiler until the mixture dances. coats the spoon. Pour over stiffly

A New Chocolate Pudding 1 cup cooked Carnation Wheat 2 cups milk (or 1 cup evap-

1 cup sugar tbsp. flour

1/4 cup cocoa

1 tsp vanilla.

ter J. Hill, owner of Midway City, Beach. who recently returned from an extended vacation trip to north- brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. ern states, is now occupying his William Schmidt, were entertained new six-room home on Lamb road, which was completed during his absence. Furnishings from the stucco house on Jackson street, where Mr. Hill has been residing since coming to Midway City, and from the former Hill residence in Minneapolis, were moved into the new residence-Other furniture was put into the new hotel of Mr. Hill.

L. C. Sullivan, aviator for Mr. Hill, who has been staying in Midway City while supervising details of the building of Mr. Hill's new airplane, moved his family Tuesday to the house vacated by

Mrs. E. E. Neves, who makes her home with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Shorb, is looking forward to the arrival of her sister, Mrs. A. H. Sternes, of Kansas City, who is coming to remain over the holidays as the guest of her rela-

ing for Chowchilla, Calif., to see after property interests and was accompanied by his two brothers--in-law, John Baker, of Santa Ana, and Charles Sauers, of Tustin. The men expect to return the last of the week.

Mrs. Charles A. Whittet entertained as her guests Sunday and



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2-3 cup milk (bottled or evapor-

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> take half the amount of milk specified and dilute with an equal vol-

1 cup sour milk 1/2 tsp. soda

1 tbsp. butter

1/2 tsp. cinnamon 1/2 tsp. nutmeg.

orated milk and 1 cup of water)

Blend half the sugar thoroughly with salt, flour and cocoa. Stir the cooked Carnation Wheat. Add the milk. Cook in double boiler 15 minutes. Then add well beaten egg yolks containing other half of the sugar. When the mixture coats the spoon, remove from fire, add vanilla, and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Chill and Serves six.

MIDWAY CITY

tives. It has been several years since the sisters last met.

Armand Heil left Monday morn-

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Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Price atand Tuthill funeral chapel with band which led the parade. interment following in Fairhaven W. H. Krepp spent Monday in mausoleum.

public club card party will be son home. the members of the ways and the party from the ball game.

daughter, Yvonne Shorb, spent Mrs. Albert Mosher spent the ployes of the Long Beach tele-Monday at Long Beach. Wm. McKenzie, of Midway City, guest of friends.

day parade at Anaheim. first of the week.

been ill since last Thursday, has guests in their homebeen taken to the home of her Oceanview.

week end visitor at home.

Separate and cut up the raisins, and Dorothy Hell visited Sunday ren is sufficiently recovered to days was a bottle of milk. the cooked Carnation afternoon and evening in Tustin resume her office duties. Wheat. Then stir in the sugar and in the home of Mrs. Heil's brothsour milk in which the soda has er, I. L. Brown, and family, and tertained as their guests Sunday, down and produced \$11.80. Mrs. been dissolved. Add remaining in- with her mother, who had just re- Miss Anna McKee, Korean mis- Coates broke into tears as she

Several high school students from Midway City attended the high school dance at Huntington delicious with the following sauce, Beach Saturday evening, the last hard sauce, or sweetened whipped to be held in the dance hall as beginning with the next dance they will be held in the Woman's clubhouse in that city. Donald Shirey and Carl Hayes, of Mid-City, are members of the and beaten egg yolks. Cook in orchestra which plays for the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott, of Van beaten egg whites, and serve at Buren street, have moved to Chino.

W. H. Krepp, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mrs. Frank Henderson and Miss Leaora Blakey attended the Armistice day celebration at Anaheim.

Mrs. B. F. Henderson attended a surprise party given Monday evening in Unity hall, Long Beach, for the teacher of the class of which she is a member, Mrs. Louise C. Newman, pastor of the Unity church of that city. social affair, which concluded with the serving of refreshments by the class members, was in observance of the return of the teacher, who has been absent in Kansas City for the past six

Mrs. Lyle H. Noble, of Long Beach, was a caller Tuesday in the home of Mrs. William Schmidt. Mrs. Noble, who had a music class in Midway City when residing here, is now teaching in MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 14 .- Wal- the Wilson high school in Long

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Goode,

Mrs. Schmidt.

tended the funeral Saturday aft- tended the Armistice day parade Los Angeles; son-in-law ernoon of Charles Ward, of Santa at Anaheim. Mr. Clifton is a daughter and grandson, Mr. and Ana, which was held at the Smith member of the Huntington Beach Mrs. Dudley Smith and

Los Angeles.

and Mrs. Davies will be co-hos- Davies' parents and brother fol- of school for a week. tesses at the club meeting while lowing the return of the men of means committee of the club will Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnett are nesday noon of two friends, Miss arrange for the opening card entertaining as guests in their Josephine Allen, of Harbor City, home, Mrs. Arnett's brother, John and Donald Campbell, of Long Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Shorb and Swanson, and wife, of Fresno.

was a typical pioneer stage driver | Dr. and Mrs. Russell I. Johnin a feature offered in the Armis- son entertained as their guests Saturday, Dr. Johnson's parents, Mrs. W. H. Taylor was a busi- Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Johnson, of ness visitor in Los Angeles the Los Angeles, and on Sunday Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Murdy, who has C. A. Ferguson, of Arcadia were

Mrs. Ruth Warren, nurse for parents, Mr. and Mrs. Payne at Dr. Johnson in his Midway City men may be hard-boiled,

sionary, who is a friend of their accepted the money.

Roy and Bertha Byram, their son, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clifton at- Glenn Byram and a friend from

Carol, of Alhambra. Barbara Jean Enos, five-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. The regular meeting of the Mid- Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Maxwell, of V Enos, who has been quite ill way City Woman's club is sched- Los Angeles, sister and brother- for a week, underwent an operauled for Thursday afternoon at the in-law of B. F. Henderson, was tion Wednesday. Barbara Jean clubhouse. The regular monthly a Monday visitor in the Hender- was able Tuesday to drive to Anaheim with her father and enjoyed held Friday evening at the club- Mr. and Mrs. Davies entertained seeing the parade while lying in Mrs. Chester Campbell as Saturday evening guests, Mr. the machine. She has been out

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Enos were invited to the wedding on Wed-Beach, both of whom are week end in Los Angeles as the phone company, but were unable to be present on account of Barbara Jean's operation. Mrs. Enos baked two lovely cakes for the wedding dinner. The Allen home was Mrs. Enos' for a number of years before her own marriage.

FIRST AID FROM COPS

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 -- Police and Westminster offices, returned when it comes to a case like the Miss Adeline Peterson, who is Monday from Los Angeles, where following, they show plenty of employed in Santa Ana, was a she went the last of the week to charity. Mrs. Mary Coates showed recuperate from minor injuries up with her three children and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. P. Heil and sustained in an automobile crash begged for food. She said that son, Chester, and daughters, Hazel on the local boulevard. Mrs. War- all the family had had to eat for police captain appealed to the Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Byram en- force at the station and they dug



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in charge of the dances.

Mrs. Farnsworth. Mr. and Mrs. John Shutt jr., Miss Lucille Radford attended these loaded bones" were given to who are spending a few weeks in the U. S. C.-California football Marc Anthony to use. the old home from Marysville, went Monday evening to Anaheim to visit Mrs. Shutt's brother. Frank Draper, and family and to attend the Armistice day celebration in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Shutt are making their headquarters with Mr. Shutt's father, J. D. Shutt, at Bolsa and have from here visited with other local relatives and in Long Beach and Los Angeles since coming from the

Mr. and Mrs. George Harding and children attended the parade in Anaheim Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth and Mrs. Thomas Howard also were among local people attending.

Gus Ward, who is a member of the El Rodeo Riding club, rode in the Armistice day parade.

an eight-day trip to Red Bluff, which he made on business to his Mr. Blankfield, who is interested

Ralph Ross has returned from

in an oil company and has for many years taken oil leases on local property, was a recent visitor in Bolsa. Mr. and Mrs. John Farnsworth

and Mrs. Mary Howard attended the funeral Wednesday of Mrs. Winn, mother-in-law of Mr. Farnsworth's brother, Reuben Farnsworth, of Santa Ana, and on Saturday were at the funeral of Charles Ward, former local man. The first dance for the Bolsa

Social club was held Armistice night at the local club and is the first of the proposed monthly gances which the committee will pensor. The dances are to be held the second Tuesday evening of each month. The Long

rchestra has been engaged to game at the Los Angeles coll furnish the music and Mrs. May seum Saturday. Stroud and Mrs. Dora Ward are

BOLSA, Nov. 14. — Mrs. Sarah Mrs. Stella Farnsworth enter- CHICAGO. — Perhaps Cleopatra Gardner was pleasantly surprised tained as her guests for a day was a bit off the straight and nar-Tuesday by the arrival of her sis-her aunt, Mrs. Robert Tracy, of row in her gamblings for the love ter, Mrs. Doda Burns, of Mt Long Beach, and uncle, John Gib-of men. At least dice which are Vernon, Wash., who stopped for a son and wife, of Orange. Satur- held in the Field Museum here, and visit of a few days as she is en day evening Mr. and Mrs. W. H. which are said to have been used route to Texas to visit her daugh- Stennett were guests of Mr. and during the reign of Cleo, have been found loaded. It is thought that

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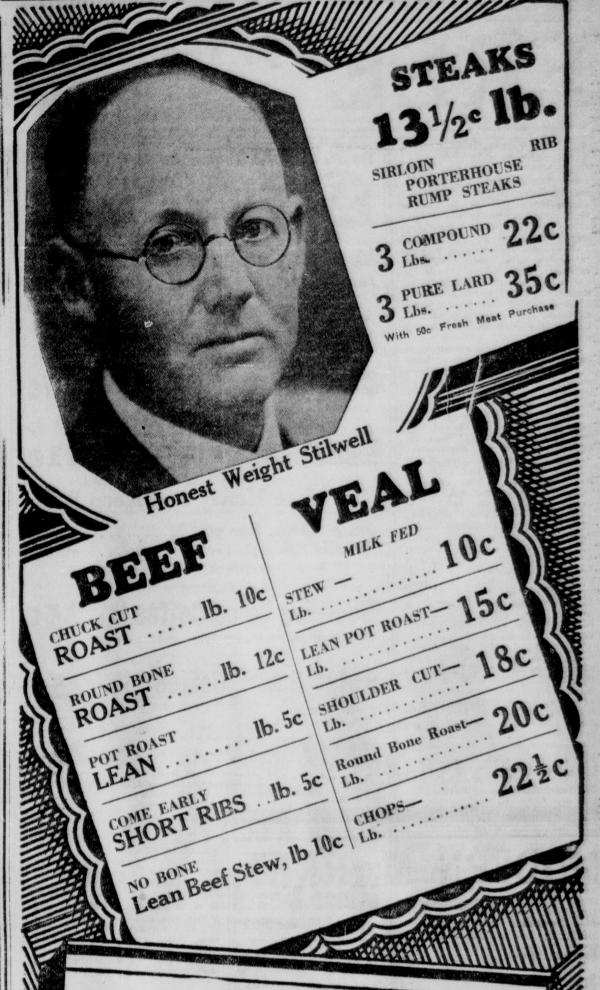
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171/2C Chops Loin-Rib 171/20

Shoulders, lb. 12c Stew, Ib. --- 6c

PORK ROAST, Center Cut, lb. ... 20c

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PORK CHOPS, Large End, lb. 18c Real Spring Lamb

Chops Loin-Rib 20c Shoulder, lb. 15c

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Swift's Ham, lb. .. 35c Center Cuts, Swift's Ham, for Baking,

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50 Thanksgiving Turkeys to be Given Away by the CENTRAL MERCHANTS GRAND

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, November 14 .-Mrs. William Schmidt, president of the Westminster Parent-Teacher association, announces the regular study circle class for next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at which time the new study book, "Character Education," will be taken up.

Mrs. Schmidt also announces an executive board meeting of the P.-T. A. for 1 o'clock the same afternoon. Both meetings will be held in the kindergarten room at

Mrs. Ned Clinton returned to her home Monday from a Long Beach hospital where she had been under treatment since Friday of last week. Mrs. Clinton returned greatly improved.

Announcement is made by the pulpit supply committee of the local Presbyterian church that the Rev. Mr. Mason, of Long Beach, will occupy the pulpit here at the 11 o'clock service and that the Rev. Mr. Ensign, who preached here two weeks ago, will preach at the evening service hour.

Geologists of an oil company were at the H. B. Anderson ranch, Tuesday looking over the ground where the spiral streams of vapor are arising from three separate holes. The suggestion was made that the cause might by from the decaying of the peat at that point, the site being that of a former peat spring which has been tiled out and under cultivation for some years.

A group of local and former tocal people, relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Aford, of South Broadway, Santa Ana, whose marriage was an event of a few weeks ago, attended a housewarming in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alford Saturday evening. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan and family, Mrs. Caroline Nankervis, Mr. and Mrs. William Nankervis, of this place; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Houser and family and Richard Nankervis, of Springdale; Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Almind, of South Gate; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Alford, of Inglewood; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nankervis jr., and family of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bowden, of Santa Ana.

At 6:30 o'clock, prior to the housewarming, a group of those who were attending were entertained at dinner in the Westminster home of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, the group comprising Mrs. Morgan's brother, Harold Almind, and wife, and nephew, Russell Alford and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlick, of Long Beach, friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McCloud, who have just returned from a five months visit in Charles City, Ia., were Monday visitors in the McCloud

Mrs. Anna Campbell, of this place, who is a teacher in the Alamitos school, accompanied by her son and daughter, Dee and Barbara Campbell, attended a weiner bake at the beach one evening, the beach party being given the class winning a P.-T. A. membership

Mrs. Dee D. Campbell entertained as her guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Weillenman and family, friends from Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ferguson and son and daughter, Richard and Virginia Ferguson, and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Angell were in Long Beach Bunday evening.

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Bread, Wh. or Who. Wht. . 2 for 15c Eggs, Fresh Ranch ... per doz. 27c Butter, 1/4 Pound Prints per lb. 38c Talbot's Fly Spray, pt. 37c...qt. 73c Seedless Raisins, new crop

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the establishment of the Safeway Bureau. this bureau, it is stated, women of Santa Ana are to be offered tionally-known authority on household problems free of charge. The director of the bureau is Julia Lee Wright, a woman of

ties in the way of test kitchens, able assistants, etc., for giving individual attention to requests for According to Safeway executives the services of the bureau

are to be made available, without charge or obligation of any kind, to all women in the vast territory from Denver west. The plan and scope of service to be rendered is said to be considerably greater than that ordinarily undertaken by an enterprise of this nature, and is the first of its kind in the west.

The major object of the bureau, it was stated, is to assist homemakers in getting the utmost in value, economy and satisfaction out of their food expenditures. In creasing demand for authoritative information on this subject prompted the decision to establish the bureau, it was stated.

The service, it is pointed out, will be more than a menu and service, although these are included. It is to be a complete advisory service for women in the home, and will touch upon any problem of home administration and management which may be referred to it by the housewife; whether a Safeway store patron or not. Entertainment ideas, short meal planing, the best organize family expenditures and other subjects of equal work will be advice to brides on effectively organize their first attempts at housekeeping.

director, is well known in home economics circles all over the west and in the Hawaiian Islands. She attended the University of Washington, Detroit Teachers' College and American Institute of Baking at Chicago. She has conducted cooking schools the length of the Coast, through the Middle West and in the Hawaiian Islands for the past six years and directed many of the cooking schools conducted by newspapers as well as cooking schools in Oakland, Seattle and Portland, Honolulu and

More recently Mrs. Wright has 0 1930 been service director for a large chain of cafeterias in a large metropolitan city. In addition to this, she spent three years as a member of the home service department of the General Electric These varied interests established wide contacts with thousands of women, and have made her intimately familiar with the many perplexing problems confronting them in their daily work. Under the auspices of Safeway, it is believed she enters upon a career of great-

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Large No. 21/2

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Can

No. 21/2 Can

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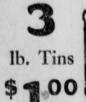
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Cans.... 25c

Beets

Sliced . . . red, tender and delicious . . . ready

Cans...40c

Free! 1 Cake

of Camay Toilet Soap With

3 Cakes

CAMAY At 19C

Peaches

Pears

Highway . . . Ex-tra Standard Pack . . for des-serts and salads.

Safeway

Spinach

Max-i-muM or Del Monte . . . special pack . . . 3 No. 21/2 Clean and free from grit. 45c clean and free from grit.

Tomatoes

Del Monte or Libby's ... solid pack ... sun-rip- 3 No. 21/2 Cans 48c ened tomatoes.

In Our Markets

Friday and Saturday Features at Safeway Owned Markets in Orange County Stores. These markets bear the sign, "This is a Safeway Market"

POT ROAST Shoulder Chuck....Will make a delicious roast for your Sunday dinnerLb. 15c

CHUCK STEAKS **RIB STEAKS**

KRAUT Eastern, New

CONEYS

Delicious Served With KrautLb. 20c HAMS

Fruits and Vegetables

Specials for Friday and Saturday at Safeway-operated stands. These stands bear the sign, "Safeway Operated."

Sweet Potatoes

Extra Fancy Washington Jonathans Medium size . . . solid, crisp, 3 lbs.....

Bellefleur Apples 8° Fine quality . . . mellow and flavorful for pies and sauce. 3 lbs......

Onions

Fresh Peas Imperial Valley . . . new crop, sweet and tender . . . well-

Bunch Vegetables New fall crop . . . fresh and succulent.

Choice of Carrots, Beets, Turnips,
Green Onions, Radishes and Spinach.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SANTA ANA STORE LOCATIONS

2323 N. Main - 631 S. Main

804 E. 4th — 1303 W. 4th

2 No. 1 Tall 350 Cans

Vacuum-packed, selected mountain coffees of superior flavor and fragrance. It is all that you ex-pect of coffee and more!

45c

45c

19c

59c



50c

Flour

The "All-purpose" Family flour . . . milled to our specifications for your complete satisfaction.

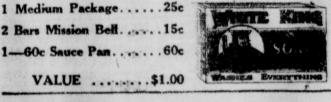
10 lb. sack 33C

1 Medium Package 25c

1-60c Sauce Pan 60c

MIDWEST

Beans



Grape

2 for 37c

Also 16 oz.

White King

Rex 2 oz.

CUDAHY'S

ALL FOR ..

EXTRA LARGE

Eggsdoz. 29C

EVERY EGG GUARANTEED

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

FRESH PICNICS lb. 17c Shoulder Beef Roastslb. 22c & 24c

Veal Stewlb. 15c Veal Roastslb. 22c & 25c Veal Chopslb. 35c

Loin Pork Roasts Lean Pork Roastslb. 23c Pork Steaklb. 25c Lamb Chopslb. 35c WHITE RIBBON SHORTENING lb. 10c

VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

3 lbs. 25c Peas, Fancy Potatoes, Burbank 25 b. bag 35c

Lettuce, Per Head - - - 5c

APPLES, Winter Pearmain Almonds or Walnuts 5 lbs. \$1 Apples, Delicious 8 lbs. 25c Lemons - - - -

BAKERY DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

ANGEL FOOD CAKES Each 20c Doz. 19c DO-NUTS PINEAPPLE ROLLS Doz. 15c MINCE PIES 20c | CREAM PUFFS 3 for 10c

ALL VARIETIES 11/2-lb. LOAF

Each



"That donkey has a real strong | much fun. By this time they had "Where is he heading Clowny yell. don't know, but with that straw, we can meet he ought to go right up to some The Travel Man laughed loud big barn where heaps of straw is and long.

'Let's follow him," another cried. Perhaps the man will let us ride. away." Me first, if we have any luck.' and didn't seem to mind at all. and play." want to have a ride?" he

hang on tight. You'd hurt yourif you should take a fall." The donkey poked on down the little girl. Soon Coppy slid down to smile, his feet, and cried, "Just try it, Tinymites! It isn't hard at all." And so the others, one by one, each took their turn and had (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

as good as any old hay- traveled to a funny little street. "Let's bid the donkey fare thee rack," cried Clowny, as the don- well," the others heard wee OUT OUR WAY "I'd like to loaf Travel Man said, "I around right here and see whom

"This may be where you tots belong," said he. "I see some other little pigs, not far Then Scouty said, "I have a hunch that you are trying to And then he asked the man. The kid our bunch. But, anyway, I fellow saw that they were small like nice pigs. Let's stop a while

They walked up to the pigs and "Why, shucks, you bet you then brave Scouty pulled a trick He jumped upon one fat He boosted Coppy way up high pig's back, and role around a and Carpy shouted, "Kindly try to while. Then, from a window, right nearby, there came a friendly little cry. "Hello!" exclaimed a This made the Tinies

> (The Tinymites hear some music in the next story.)

Sandstone as flexible as rubber

Pure radium is not luminous.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

I HEAH MISTIS TALKIN'

BOUT WIMMEN-FOLKS'

MO' LONGER DIS COMIN'

WINTUH -- BUT SHE

DRESSES GWINE BE

ium salts comes from impurities.

COME, CORE,

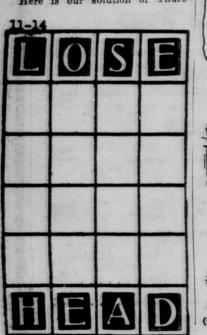
day's puzzle: MORE, MORN, MOWN, DOWN. Missing Letter Links (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is when cut into thin strips has been te change one word to another found in certain parts of North in a given number of strokes which is par. For example, to go from TEE to PIN in three strokes ounds hard but isn't: TEE-TIE- The faint glow from tubes of rad-PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real course.

Change but one letter at a and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage. The order of the letters can-

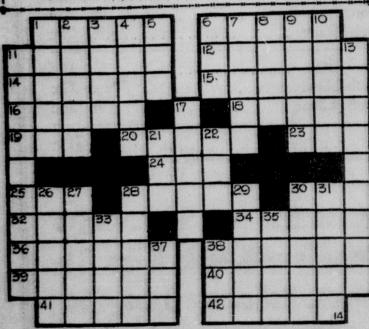
LOSE to HEAD-If you're care ful and don't LOSE your HEAD while shooting this hole, a par four should come easy to you. Tomorrow: Solution of today's

Here is our solution of Thurs-





Sacred Tree of India



HORIZONTAL 32 Insect form. 84 Larval stage. 42 Ringlet. 38 Imitation

39 Settled.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER BUDDHA SEA ABA RAIL STERN WED BOARDER E K TAKEN UNITE Y ATTAR

DOUDER ITHIICA

1 Bunchy.

5 To permit. 41 To re-rent. 6 By. 7 Unsuitable. VERTICAL 8 Father. 9 To make 2 To accuston

amends. 10 Steamer. 11 Half turns 13 To solemniz 17 To insert. 21 Auricle.

27 To corrode. 28 Flavor. 29 Dimmer. 30 Plunges into water.

35 Italian coins 38 Kiln.

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



I'M GOIN AWAY

图10-11-11 L 5

AND I WON'T

COME BACK TILL

IT'S OVER, OVER

DUMB.

THERE.



YOU'RE JUST KIDDIN' ... YA DON'T MEAN

I'LL DO WOT MEMBER, I CAN , BUT ... YOU AW GOSH , I PROMISED HATE T'DO IT! I DON'T GET YA ATALL QUESTIONS

OH, ALL RIGHT .

By AHERN

By MARTIN

WHAT

15

BOOTS UP

HEY - WOTS TH'

DATE ? AN' HOW

DO YOU SPELL

OH WAIT - WHERE

IT'S FROM COMES

FIRST, DON'T IT?

LEAVEN WORTH?

HOW DO YOU

SPELL FORT

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

MAYBE, YOU AREN'T CRAZY AFTER ALL, FELLA, BUT YOU

NEEDN'T THINK YOU CAN HIRE

US TO BUMP OFF THOSE TWO HINDOOS, SEE? WE AINT

GANGSTERS.

CINCINNATI?

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDINGHOUSE



PLAYIN' POKER AN'TH' MAJOR 顯 Y'KNOW WHAT I AN' WEARIN' LAUGHING IT OFF. THINK ? WITHAT SIR A MONOCLE! ~ ABOUT IT ONLY THORNTON GUY, TH' " AN' DID YOU SEE BEING BEGINNER'S MAJOR PUT IN TH' HIM THROWIN' DICE? LUCK! m IF GAME TONIGHT, IS THAT GUY COULD THAT'S BEGINNER'S A RINGER! ... ROLL TWO LUMPS LUCK, " HE CAN HICKY AN' ME FIGURED OF SUGAR AN' IT UP THAT HE TAKE A PICK-AXE MAKE "EM READ WHITTLED US SAPS AN' STRIKE SEVEN FROM TH' OUT OF \$31. 1 GOLD ON TH' SPOTS IN FRONT CITY DUMPS! YOUR TEYES! THREE OF THE LOSERS TO SIR

By CRANE LISTEN - 1 AINT 50 SURE THIS IS ON THE KNOW YOU'RE IN DANGER? WAIT. PROVE IT



THE SPELL DOWN.

NO, NO - ONLY PROTECT ME. SAVE ME.

HINDOOS! THEY ARE HIRED ASSASSINS

MY LIFE.

SIR-ALL I ASK IS THAT YOU GUARD

THEY WOULD CUT MY THROAT, THOSE

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS -11-14



SALESMAN SAM



AS MENEGER UFF MEDEME PHLATT, INFERM DE PEOBLES DOT SHE VILL BE ABLE TO GO ON-OKAY





AFE WEEKY PANTRY SHEL

"JOE" PETERSON

1030 South Main St. We Deliver

Phone 3738

SOAP, Ben Hur 6 for 19c

WALDORF TOILET PAPER BISHOP'S PETITE WAFERS Lb.

6 for 25c

15c

25 LBS. C-H CANE SUGAR, Cloth Bag \$1.21

NO. 1 SKINNED HAMS

Half or Whole 26c

BROOKFIELD BUTTER Quarters Lb., 39c

Gum Nut Margarine 2 lbs. 17c

Campbell's	2. 21.
TOMATO SOUP	J Cans 21C
Tall Cans	J For 19C
SHAKER	9 E-
SALT	& Lbs. DC
COFFEE	20-
PILLSBURY FLOUR	10 th. 39c
FLOUR	. 10 Lbs. 33C
PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR, Large	e31e

U. S. No. 1 Russet **POTATOES** Cloth Bags 62e

The Orange Empire Stores is an Association of 385 Independent Home - Owned Grocers.



Buy ALL Your Groceries from Your Home Grocer

Dromedary Dates Pasteurized 43C Pumpkin, Libby No. 21/4 16C Syrup LOG CABIN— 44C Jell-Well ALL Flavors- 25C White King Powder 1278 37c White King Soap 6 (six) 19C Snowdrift 3-pound 65C Fly Spray TALBOTS- 37C Kraut, Del Monte No. 21/2 13C

PUREX Pints . . 14c Quarts . 22c SCHILLING'S

BLACK PEPPER— 10c 2 ounce bottle..... 28c

BUY ALL YOUR GROCERIES FROM YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCER

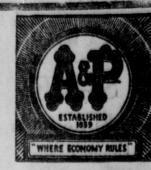
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602 W. Edinger

FICKAS GROCERY

Schardson's HELP YOURSELF GROCERY. Grand Central Market

BRODERICK'S GROCERY Mission Drive - in Market Washington and Bristol



IN OUR STORES YOU WILL FIND YOUR SHOPPING CAN BE DONE PLEASANTLY AND TO GOOD ADVANTAGE.

8 O'clock Coffee 2 lbs. 45c World's Largest Selling Coffee

Butter Cloverbloom Creamery 1b. 39c Eggs U. S. Extra Large-No. 1
Every Egg Guaranteed doz. 33c Campbell's Beans 3 cans 20c White King Granulated Soap pkg. 35c Scott Tissue 3 rolls 23c Lux Flakes large pkg. 22c Del Monte Corn ... 2 No. 2 cans 27c

Iona Peaches Yellow Cling 2 No. 21/2 25c 3 pkgs. 20c Jello Your Favorite Flavors ITEMS MOST IN DEMAND

TINY KERNEL

Quaker Oats Quick small pkg. 10c Bokar Coffee The Coffee Supreme **в.** 33с 2 lbs. 15c Navy Beans Ace Hi Flour 241/2-lb. sack 69c 3 cans 25c Campbell's Soup Tomato Walnuts Soft Shell 1b. 29c Rainier Brew 3c bottle charge bottle 5c Tomato Juice California Home 3 15-06. 25c Premier Dressing 11-oz. jar 32c Del Monte Prunes 2-lb. pkg. 17c Vinegar Old Gold qt. 15c gal. 49c Tuna Chicken of the Sea 7-oz. can 22c Gorton's Codfish Ready to Fry 10-oz. can 15c Del Monte Spinach No. 21/2 can 15c Ginger Ale Country Club scharge 3 22 or 25c Tacoma Malt Light or Dark 21/2 lb. can 29c

1b. 19c Nucoa Nut Margarine Citrus Washing Powder Large pkg. 19c CEREALS

2 No. 21/2 cans 25c

1b. 24c

5 for 25c

3 small pkgs 25c Post Toasties Rice Krispies, Kellogg's pkg. 12c Puffed Wheat pkg. 12c Cream of Wheat 28 oz. pkg. 24c

CANNED GOODS

Hamilton's Kraut

Del Monte Pineapple sliced 2 No. 1 eans 25c Tomatoes Packed in puree No. 21/2 can 10c Heinz Mince Meat 1 lb. can 22c R & R Plum Pudding 1 lb. can 29c 2 No. 2 cans 25c Alaska Peas Davis County Small Size

HOUSEHOLD NEE**DS**

Old Dutch Cleanser 2 cans 15c P & G White Naptha Soap 7 bars 25c Matches Searchlight 3 boxes 10c Leslie Salt 2 lb. pkg. 8c

CHOICE MEATS, FISH & FOWL

Prime Rib Roast Fancy Steer

Grapefruit

Roasters and Fryers Rhode Island Reds 1b. 35c Pork Roasts Eastern Corn-Fed lb. 17c Sunnyfield Bacon Sliced lb. 38c Lamb Roast Shoulder Milk Lamb lb. 15c Barracuda Fresh lb. 18c FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES 5 lbs. 15c Emperor Grapes Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 10c Bananas 5 lbs. 25c Cauliflower 2 heads 15c

Prices Effective Friday and Saturday, November 14-15

Grand Central Market Shoppers Realize the **Grand Central Savings**

PIGGLY WIGGLY PAll Over the World

Anniversary SALE

Ends Saturday, November 15th

values offered. Resolve now to do all your shopping for food this week-end at Piggly Wiggly. Remember-this Mammoth Anniversary Sale positively ends Saturday Night

Guaranteed Large Extra Quality

6 Small or 23C "Save the Labels for

Globe A-1 5-lb. Sack... 21c Sack... 39c Sack... 78c

Gold Medal and

Soap

Palmolive Bar 6c Limit 6

Coffee

Piggly Wiggly Brand

Sunset Gold

Pound

This advertisement includes only a small number of the many items reduced for our big Anniversary Sale. You'll find many additional features throughout the store

Chief Brooms

Regularly sells for 60c.

Pink Salmon 2 cans 15c

Peanut Butter

Lady Alice 17c Pineapple

19c Tomatoes

Del Monte, No. 2½ Can. 16c

Sliced Beets Lady Alice, No. 2 Cans. 2 for 25c

Macaroni and Spaghetti, Superio Brand, 1 lb. Pkgs..... 2 tor 25c Toilet Paper

Snowflakes Soda Crackers, 1 lb. Pkg. 15c Camay Soap

One Bar FREE 3 Cakes 19C

Peaches Libby's De Luxe, 2 tor 35c No. 21/2 Cans ...

Walnuts Emerald No. 1, 22c Plums

Del Monte De Luxe, 16-oz. Cans 2 for 23c Pumpkin

Del Monte, No. 2½ Can 14c; No. 2 Cans 2 for 25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

RUSSET POTATOES Idaho — Large Size

15 Pounds

CORNICHON GRAPES Oh, How Sweet

6 Pounds 25c **BANANAS** Large, Yellow Fruit 5 Pounds 25c

BURBANK **POTATOES**

12 Pounds 25c

GRAPEFRUIT Imperial, Sweet

25c

6 for 25c PIPPIN APPLES

Best for Pies

9 Pounds 25c

JONATHAN APPLES Just the Thing for Lunches

40 lb. Basket \$1.50

MEAT DEPARTMENT Saturday Specials

Ground Round Steak, lb. 15c

HAMBURGER Ground Fresh Lean Beef 3 Pounds25c

PORK LOIN ROAST

PORK ROAST Fresh Picnic Pound 161/2c

PORK LEG ROAST

Pound 24c | Pound

Legal Notice NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. 5890.

WHEREAS, J. H. Boydstun and Lennie Boydstun, husband and wife, by Deed of Trust dated April 5th, 1929, and recorded May 14th, 1929, in Book 276 of Official Records of Orange County, California, at Page 48 et seq., did grant and convey that certain real property hereinafter described, to Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, a corporation, as Trustee, to secure, among other things, their promissory note dated April 5th, 1929, in the aggregate sum of Eighteen Hundred Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of nine per cent per annum, from date thereof; principal and interest payable in installments of \$21.60 on the 10th day of each and every month, beginning on the 10th day of May, 1929, and continuing 134 months as in said note provided, in favor of Pacific Coast Building. Loan Association, a corporation; also to secure any other sums of money which might become due and payable under the terms of said Deed of Trust; and

WHEREAS, Default was made in the payments due upon said note and obligation, in that the followand still remain due and unpaid, to wit: Installment of principal and interest due March 10th, 1930, except the sum of \$10.00 paid thereon; ali installments of principal and interest due March 10th, 1930, except the sum of \$10.00 paid thereon; ali installments of principal and interest subsequently falling due; that the owner of said note has advanced to protect its interest under said Deed of Trust the sum of \$16.00 and there is now due and unpaid, on account of principal the sum of \$1754.79, plus interest, advances, trustee's fees, costs and expenses of this trust; and where and holder of said note and obligations exercised the option given therein and did declare all sums secured thereby to be immediately due and payable, and did execute and deliver to the Trust, and demand for sale, and thereafter, in accordance with the provisions of section 2924 of the Civil Code, did record a notice of default and breach in the conditions of said Deed of Trust, w

nge, State of California, described of follows:
Lot Sixty-four (64) of Tract 557. Southwestern Addition as per map recorded in Book 18, page 25, of Miscellaneous Maps, on file in the office of the County Recorder of said County, roo much thereof as shall be necessary to pay all sums due and unild or to become due, secured by did Deed of Trust, subject, however, to any and all prior liens and neumbrances.
Dated November 7th, 1930.
ECURITY TITLE INSURANCE AND GUARANTEE COMPANY, Seal)

By JOHN A. HARVEY, Vice-President By R. CARSON SMITH, Assistant Secretary

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ivestock and Poultry ...26 to 29 pts.-Rooms for Rent ...44 to 50 pts .- Rooms Wanted ... 44a to 51a Ceal Estate For Rent51 to 56 eal Estate For Sale57 to 63 eal Estate For Exchange 64 to 66 eal Estate Wanted 59a to 67a

Announcement

Notices, Special

ILL SELL to highest bidder for cash on South steps of Orange County courthouse. Nov. 24, 1930, at 10:00 A. M., the following:
One 1927 Bulck 4 Pass. Coupe, Motor No. 1998444.
One 1925 Rickenbacker Brom., Motor No. 45831.
Santa Ana Finance Co.

Santa Ana Finance Co.

OTICE OF SALE—We will sell for storage to the highest bidder at 10 a. m., Nov. 20, 1930, at the Coast Garage, Laguna Beach, one Ford coupe, Calif. license 7V8176, engine No. 7024593. Coast Garage, Inc.

PERMANENT WAVES \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.50 irst class Barber-Hair cuts 25-35 ree finger wave with all hair cuts udent, advance student, and grad-uate. Prices in all lines of beauty

Johnson's Beauty School 3½ No. Broadway. Phone 2252. CREENS painted and repaired. Reasonable rates. Phone 4042-J. OTICE OF SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION—1921 Ford touring, engle No. 4877862, at 10 a. m., November 17, 1930, at Becker's Garage, 308 East Third St., Santa Ana. Permanent Wave \$2.50

larcel. Shampoo. Finger Wave, Manloure, 25c-35c UPERIOR Beauty Work, Superior Students, Superior School of Beauty. See ad. on Society page. 410½ No. Main St. Phone 234. Barclay Custom Corsets

AND CORSETLETTS
INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED
MADGE C. SELLMAN

621 W. 2ND ST. PH. 3337-R.

13 DURANT 4 Sedan, Eng. No.
133771, factory No. C 5516, 1930
Calif. license No. 8F175, to be sold for repairs and storage Nov. 15, 1930. Kansas Garage, 201 North Sycamore St., Santa Ana.

Permanent Wave, \$3.50 Croquignole Wave, \$4.00 Vita Tonic Wave, \$5.00 wave, 50c. Marcel, 50c. Finger Wave, 50c. McCoy's Shoppe, 4101/2 North Main Phone 4660. of the market. Mrs. C. A. Stockton,

Personals

Personals BONIFACIO VARGAS SAURAMEDA -Please write mother at once, to Villa Cuactemoc, Chihuahua, Mex-

6 Strayed, Lost, Found LOST-Lady's black felt hat, Mon-day night, on East Fifth St. bet. 5 and 6 p. m. Please call 5100 during day.

REWARD will be paid to person returning grey horn rimmed glasses lost Friday afternoon. White gold across front. Bi-focal lens. Were not in case. Return to this office. LOST-Green porch chair, Hallow-e'en night, Ph. 3393-J. 1234 S. Birch FOUND-Camera. W. P. Fuller & Co. LOST-Opal ring at Balboa, Saturday night, Nov. 8th. Liberal reward. 1608 No. Flower.

Automotive

STOP YAWNING

ANOTHER ANNUAL USED CAR SALE! BUT THIS IS SERIOUS. TO US ANYWAY.

NOVEMBER IS THE AUTOMOBILE DEALER'S BLACK FRIDAY: THE TIME WHEN HE MUST CHECK UP HIS STOCK AND TRY TO SELL YOU SOMETHING—ANY-THING—AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

PERHAPS YOU THINK YOU KNOW JUST WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER. BUT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT OUR RECENT ARRIVALS. SOME OF THE CARS LISTED BELOW HAVE A HISTORY, YOU SEE. WE KNOW THEM ALL BY HEART. SOME OF THEM ALMOST BREAK OUR HEARTS, TOO.

'27 PONTIAC LANDAU SED...\$235
A smart owner sold us this for \$265. It's got whiskers a foot long from sitting around our lot. Honest to goodness, we get the hee-bie-jeebles every time we look at it. Won't somebody please get big hearted and take it home with them. Hide it out in the barn and give it to some unsuspecting friend for Christmas.

'28 WILLYS-KNIGHT COACH \$435 We don't know why anyone would want a coach, but here is that famous Knight motor in perfect condition. It's really an exceptional buy at the price quoted. It cost us \$585.

'26 WILLYS-KNIGHT 66 SED. \$325 It only weighs about 3 tons, but boy what a motor. Shoes good and looks fine. We thought it was Christmas and allowed \$465 for it. 29 WHIPPET FOUR COACH..\$350
We thought this was choice once—
perhaps you will now. If so, that's
your hard luck. We've got \$485
in this car and it is worth it.

27 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN \$465 This car is in wonderful co-tion. It stands us \$595. can't go wrong on this one.

'23 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN \$125 Has nice kind face and you can't wear it out. Cut from \$185.

'29 WILLYS-KNIGHT COACH..\$685
Merciful heavens, another coach.
It looks and runs like a new car.
If you can figure some way to
use it, it is yours at this attractive figure. (Don't tell anyone
but it cost us \$875.)

'22 BUICK TOURING\$22 Or will trade for wheelbarrow, bi-cyc'; or what-nots.

27 CHRYSLER LANDAU SED. \$195 This is a peach of a little car but the former owner sneaked up on our blind side and we allowed him \$285 for it. If you can use it, some and take it away.

'26 CADILLAC SPT. PHAET. \$465
The former owner tells us this car has just been completely over-hauled. Our salesman believed this because he spent more time selling the house this car than he did selling the other car to the prospect. However, it looks like a million dollars and is a running fool. Cut from \$595.

Guaranteed to give you better than 6 miles to the gallon of gas. Battery runs down every day. We'd like to get rid of it.

'22 NASH TOURING\$42
Sound in wind and limb and runs
like a spotted ape.

'27 WHIPPET 6 CABRIOLET .\$215 We've had it long enough. Was priced at \$285. You can be the proud owner of it and pay \$70 less than we did.

'28 REG. WHIPPET 4 COUPE..\$165
This just got in today, but it should be a steal at our price. WE FIRMLY BELIEVE THE CARS WE FIRMLY BELIEVE THE CARS
LISTED ABOVE ARE THE
GREATEST BARGAINS TO BE
FOUND IN SOUTHERN CALIFC '1A. EASY TERMS AND
OF COURSE WE'LL TAKE
YOUR OLD JELLOPIE IN FOR
FIVE OR SIX TIMES WHAT
IT'S WORTH. COME IN—LET'S
TRADE TROUBLES.

TEWSLEY & BOULTER

PHONE 2118. 509 E. FOURTH.

DODGE BROTHERS Used Cars

And a Selection of Other Standard Makes.

L. D. COFFING CO 311 East Fifth St.

Open Evenings.

 1924
 Ford Fickup
 \$00

 1924
 Nash Coupe
 \$95

 1923
 Dodge Sedan
 \$95

 1926
 Olds Sedan
 \$195

 1926
 Ford Roadster
 \$100

 1927
 Dodge Coupe
 \$295

 1928
 Essex Sedan
 \$395

 1929
 Durant Roadster
 \$595

Graham-Paige Coupe 1928 model, A-1 condition, \$75, for equity, or will trade. Ph. 3804-J. 1929 De Soto Sedan

HOME—50 miles northeast of Banning. Altitude and climate unexning. Altitude and climate unexcelled for throat and lung trouble.

No for Room and board with

See the Hupmobile "3" Sedan at
1 don't drive, it is for sale.

MOON Sport Touring, \$45. Nels.n's

Garage, Cor. Main and McFadden. 505 So. Main, Santa Ana. Ph. 550.

Autos GRIFFIN

Sells For Less STUDEBAKER SEDAN \$226
7 CHRYSLER 50 SEDAN \$246
8 ESSEX 6 SEDAN \$465
9 PLYMOUTH SEDAN \$495
9 ESSEX DEL SEDAN \$495
1 DODGE SEDAN 5295
1 JORDAN SPT. TOURING \$195
1 CHRYSLER 70 COACH \$295
1 CHRYSLER 70 COACH \$295
1 CHRYSLER ROADSTER \$160
1 HUP \$ BROUGHAM \$495
1 PAIGE DE LUXE SEDAN \$325

Open till 8 p. m. 115 SO. MAIN ST.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 614 SED. \$745 GRAHAM-PAIGE 610 SED. \$845 CHEV. LANDAU SEDAN .375 CHRYSLER COACH .3395 CHRYSLER 70 COACH .3315 FORD 2-4 SPT. COUPE .3385 OAKLAND LANDAU CPE .3295 STEARNS-KNIGHT BRGM .3295 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN .\$185 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN .\$195

Greenleaf Motors GRAHAM DEALER. 912 No. Main St. Phone 2035. Down Pymt

Vinson's, 111 West First.

Some Real Used Car Values Compare our Cars and prices and you will know why people prefer

you will know why people prefer SANFORD'S

'29 CHEV. LAUDAU SEDAN. \$485
'28 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN \$485
'28 STUDE COM SEDAN \$675
'28 CHEVROLET SEDAN \$335
'27 BUICK STD BROUGHAM,
Standard Gear Shift \$586
'28 FORD "A" SEDAN \$325
'26 BUICK MASTER SEDAN \$325
'27 CHRYSLER COUPE \$225
'27 STAR 6 SPT. RDSTR. \$200
'26 FORD SEDAN \$375
'26 ESSEX COACH \$65
'21 CHEV. SPORT COUPE \$250
'24 NASH SPT. ROADSTER \$125
'24 NASH SPT. ROADSTER \$125

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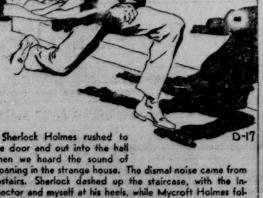
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EVENING SALUTATION

There will be a renaissance in this country which will rival the development of the arts in Athens and Florence.

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DEFENDING SLANG

There is a certain sincerity about slang that frees it altogether from snobbery, and it leaves very little room for doubt as to inattention. Well, there's not the least doubt about a man's meaning when he calls you a dud, a wet blanket, or a calamity howler. You know what he means, and you can't possibly kid yourself that you don't, and I don't mean maybe. At the same time nothing is more dismal than dead slang.

Possibly it is taking an unfair advantage of English teachers who are trying to discourage the use of slang by their pupils to call attention to this defense of slang on a Friday night when they can do nothing to counteract it until Monday morning. doubtless many of them agree with Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly.

Everyone must admit that good slang may

Mr. Barrington Hall, in his very good little come antidote. book "Modern Conversation," devotes a chap-He savs:

"A person who is insipid, characterless, and tiresome is described as a very 'meringue' person, or as being pretty 'soft-centre' or 'tout

"To be embarrassed or self-conscious is to be 'Now that you know where we live, 'ha-ha.' don't be ha-ha about coming to see us.'

"Chi-Chi" . . . used as a noun . . . means 'an extremely complicated business, as: 'He's always losing his key. He lost it again this evening. I had to wait there in the cold, and before he could locate it he had to go through all that chi-chi of taking everything out of all his pockets and even looking in his shoes before he found it."

It will be seen from these examples that slang phrases may be extremely meaningless, or meaningful. There is no doubt about getting one's meaning across if one uses good old English words. But if one is sufficiently broad-minded they can probably see the advantages in this word "meringue" when applied to an individual. We are trying to be broad-minded.

This is the age when it behooves many a pawnbroker to consult the pawnbroker.

THE FOUNDATIONS OF PROSPERITY those lands which for a time turned against

Edward A. Filene is the president of the Filene Company, of Boston, the largest specialty store in the United States. At a recent meeting of the Retail Clinic, of Cleveland, Ohio, at which problems of retailing goods were discussed, Mr. Filene made an address which arrested much attention among those The basic cause at which the jobless should who listened to it. He asserted that the foun- shake their fists is not that too few mills are dations of prosperity were not based upon the rnnning, says Roger W. Babson, well-known eccreation of millionaires, but upon the general few advertising campaigns are running to make self-sufficiency and well being of the masses, the mills run. We have just as many millionaires today, he Advertising, says Mr. Babson, is the lubricant claimed, as we had at the hightide of pros- that will speed up the prosperity machine. Not perity in 1929. It is the distress of the great this best of worlds, but honest advertising of masses of the people that has turned the tide honest goods at fair prices. of prosperity into the shallows of depression. There is plenty of money, Mr. Babson points

est expression, there is no rational cause for ter held in the reservoir but not turned into the the present state of affairs. Only a faulty pipes. It is not the amount of money in existence system of distribution can be responsible for it. that makes prosperity but the rapidity of its system of distribution can be responsible for it. circulation. The stimulation of desire on the part Leaders in business like Mr. Filene alone can of those who have money makes them part with remedy that system. The first requisite is it. economic statesmanship such as Mr. Filene placing the goods taken in exchange for the money has exhibited. There must follow a system come immediately into the consuming cycle and of co-operation on the part of business leaders. Then, with a respect for the dignity of back to the original spender to be spent over labor, and its right to be heard on all ques- again. tions in which it is concerned, we may be able to solve this problem of periodical depressions which entail so much acute suffering he cuts down his gas. If he slows up he steps on the part of men and women and children on the throttle. But business does not use adverin a land of plenty, in which there is enough tising that way. When there is more business and to spare for every deserving person. Mr. than people know how to handle merchants adver-Filene has a lesson to teach, and the whole draw in their horns. country, especially those who are engaged in business, should sit at his feet.

RUSSIAN DUMPING

We have heard a great deal recently about Russian dumping of goods on our markets at a price for which they cannot be produced here or in Russia. The menace of Sovietism has again been held up before us,

that the millions of Russia themselves need under way one or two other skirmishes worthy the goods that are dumped in foreign markets. mity to rowdies who pose as students and create The standard of living is low, -lower than it disorder in the stands. Stanford and California ought to be in a country of such vast re- are united in attacking the ticket-scalping evil. sources. But Russia is engaged in a great program of industrial and agricultural expan-sion. To carry out its program it requires A year ago Acting President Swain of Stanford capital to purchase the necessary raw materials called attention to the evil which is not confinand machinery which it cannot produce itself. ed to the stadium seats at that institution. tions with much more limited resources. The remedies. Colleges, no doubt, are appreciative is a distrust of the Soviet government, and popular interest but, quite properly, are not willthe fear that it is not yet a stable government. for that support. Stanford is on the right track

mpossible to tap the world for any loans.

Therefore, the only way in which Russia ing heard.

can pay for the goods that she buys in the United States is to sell goods at a price at whatever she must sell them, below what they can be produced here for. This dumping is done at the sacrifice of the needs of its own people. And it will continue to be done just so long as Russia is under the necessity of building up a capital reserve such as we

have built up in the United States. Therefore, the only way in which Russia Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, dean of American can pay for the goods that she buys in the lexicographers has come to the defense of United States is to sell her goods and she slang. He says that dead languages are dead sells them at whatever price she is forced to because they had no slang to vivify them. sell them in order to dispose of them. This dumping is done at the sacrifice of the needs of its own people. And it will continue to be done just so long as Russia is under the necessity of building up a capital reserve such as we have built up in the United States. The only escape is to extend credit, and credit will not be given until we recognize the Soviet government. We are not necessarily advocating that, but we simply offer this explanation for the Russian dumping of goods here in the United States.

HAS THE TIDE SET AGAINST FASCISM?

The defeat of the Fascists in the Austrian elections of last Sunday is an encouraging be meaningful and picturesque. The one dif- bit of news. Ever since the German elections, ficulty about slang is that those who aren't which returned so many Fascists to the Reichsup-to-date on the subject, and can't keep up- tag, there has been the fear that Democracy to-date, have difficulty understanding the mean- was in for a serious setback in Europe. To this fear the Austrian elections are a very wel-

The depression in Europe has been serious. ter to slang. He quotes some colorful phrases, Nothing is so dangerous to established governand some others that seem to be without value. ment as general unemployment. A protest on the part of a restless and suffering people strikes out blindly. It seeks immediate results, and the man who is most positive with a remedy, true or false, is apt to be the beneficiary of the protest.

That was the case in Germany. The unemployed masses were worked into a fury of protest by the agitators. The Young plan, which penalized Germany for the next two generations, was attacked as the source of all of Germany's woes. Amid such conditions, like the drowning man clutching at a straw, the people reach for the first offer of relief; and the last estate is often worse than the

We are strongly of the opinion that when the present tide of depression gives way to a new wave of prosperity, we shall have heard the last of Fascism. Mussolini in Italy is already beginning to feel the resurgence of his dictatorship. Only the most rigid censorship and the strong hand of the Fascist militia keeps the opposition down. A people who have once been free, will not forever permit a haughty and irresponsible dictatorship. The Austrian elections give us hope that out of the present political and economic melee will soon emerge a new birth of democracy in

Advertising Makes Mill Go Round, Says Babson

San Francisco Chronicle

cherrio advertising copy that says all is well in

In a country with almost inexhaustible re- out. Banks hold it. Corporations hold it. Peosources, in which efficiency has found its high-Those who get the jobs producing or re-

> The point raised by Mr. Babson is one which ogy. If a man is going too fast in an automobile

It would be interesting, if anyone complains that business is bad, to look into the comparative extent of his advertising. For if slack business results in reducing action in the line of advertising it would seem logical for a merchant to try to boom business by locking up his store.

No Place For Rowdies

- Oakland Tribune Whatever becomes of the predicted "football war" which would achieve a parity in material The situation is easily explained. It is true for the teams, it may be said there are already

There is no questioning the assertion that many persons take advantage of large crowds ath-

Though college football belongs to the students The Soviet government finds it impossible to obtain long term credit aboard like other na- bring new problems and call for some strong reasons are two-fold. In the first place, there of the revenues which are returned because of ing to trade the good name of the sport in return In the second place, the failure to receive rec- in putting down the rowdyism in the stands and ognition from the United States has made it it may be, when the season is over, the Pacific ssible to tap the richest country in the Coast Conference will be following a proper professionalism or near-professionalism which are be-

Looks Like That New Kid Next Door's Gonna Turn Out to Be a Reg'lar Fellow!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

REAL WISDOM

When the gangsters get into a fight, As a lot of them do every day, We read all about it that night And are filled with alarm and dismay. A drop in the stock market bows us with gloom. We envision grim fate overhauling us And always dark pictures of forthcoming doom Are taking their turns at appalling us. From bugbear to bogey we scramble and scurry Forever a prey to the demon of worry.

The Chinaman goes on his way Untroubled by bloodshed and crime, Although but a few miles away May be two or three wars at a time, Though the news of the day may be evil and grim It is something he has no concern about; As long as it's nothing, whatever to him It's a matter he don't give a dern about, What to him is a fight or a row or a riot As long as the old home surroundings are quiet?

We think we're a civilized race, We give ourselves top-lofty airs Because we've created our place In the world's badly mixed up affairs. But I think that the Chink who talks chiefly about The heat, or perhaps the humidity, Who cares not how ball games or wars may turn out But forever retains his placidity, And dwells unperturbed in the land of his birth,

Is the wisest old bird on the face of the earth.

It is dangerous for gangsters to talk too much. Unfortunately this is not the case with politicians.

Apparently there are as many nuts in Brazil as ever.

IN THE LIME LIGHT Paris is acquiring a reputation as the Reno of France. (Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Three in a Cell

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Three prisoners in a cell intended for one! Such is the latest report from New York City.

Yet within calling distance of that crowded prison are ten thousand jobless men-men who are eager to go to work building prisons or anything else.

Inside the prison walls there is overcrowding that violates most of the canons of decency, health, and humanity. Outside the prison walls, there is overcrowding of bread-

lines and bunk houses that violates the rest of the canons of decency, health and humanity.

Of the four New York State prisons, three are antiquated have failed to deliver to the as- school at Tuskegee, Ala. He openand unfit for human habitation. They were built in 1816, 1820 sociation according to their mem- ed the school in a dilapidated house and 1845. Says Dr. Thayer, State Commissioner of Correction, with small, dark, dingy cell houses, and an absolute lack of every by the Rev. Perry F. Schrock.

Inside the cells."

In industrial Life was the topic left it with many buildings, much of a paper delivered last night land, 1500 students and 185 teachers.

Boys of Miss Mabel McFadden's He acquired nation-wide attentions.

Inside the cells, six thousand men are jammed into quarters Sunday school class of the Unitwhich are unfit for half that number.

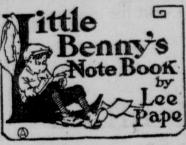
Outside the cells, six thousand builders are eager to work, but can find no work to do.

need of a lot of bricks and steel and lumber and cement, thrown Outside the cells, six thousand idle men are in dire need of a chance to make the needed bricks and steel and lumber and

Is it any wonder that there have been riots inside the New York prisons?

Will it be any wonder if there are riots outside? But, after all, which State shall cast the first stone at New York? That State-if such there be-which has no crowded prisons and no jobless men.

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This afternoon ma went out for a drive to practice driving, leeving me go with her, and al of a sudden the automobeel stopped going and stayed still, ma saying, Now the thing to do is keep cool. The little book of rules says if the car refuses to start the driver must calmly think over all the probable possibilities. Now I wouldent be serprised if I had meerly stalled, thats the ferst and foremost possibility, she sed. And she started to push things

with her hands, the car not do-Now dont start in, I wunt you

to keep perfeckly quiet or elts Ill worse. It happened before when gin. And you get another one never be able to stay cool and he was in the fourth grade and because you tipped the inkwell. see, what was the next thing the little book mentioned? O yes, a Sister Helen looked up loose connection. I bleeve that her geometry. Sister Helen had Pupils ought to get the marks has something to do with wires, but what wires, and where, thats the lower school and was now and recitation is another. Keep the question, she sed.

know I can't think with a de- not beyond her experience— ate mark, eatness, or whatever tatched mind while youre clammering with a thousand interand then in dealing with children. he earned in his subject. If you ruptions. Now what was the "Who gave you the zero, Hal? don't, marks lose all meaning and something to do with spark plugs."

Oh, well never mind it, Mom. influence. Zero is mighty hard something to do with spark plugs, She gives you zero to ease her to earn even by the dullest of

Well gosh, ma, G wizzickers, until examination time. gas thing, it says zero, I sed. Wich it did, and ma sed, Well

imagine that, wisdom reely does exactly what you earn, no more, spirit of work. come out of the mouth of babes. Well anyways we're rite directly in frunt of a garage and a gasoleen pump so that shows at least I used good judgement, even if it was unconscious, she sed. Proving she had luck anyways

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

NOVEMBER 14, 1916 Preparations for the compli-mentary banquet to Company L

at Odd Fellows banquet room tonight are progressing nicely and Malden, W. Va., to work in a coal when the boys and their friends mine, With the elementary educasit down to the table tonight they tion he acquired at night schools will be recipients of the utmost the young miner entered the Norattention.

tended a meeting of the Califor- instructor. nia Lima Bean Growers' association yesterday at which time in- lished for educational work among structions were given to take ac- Indians, Washington was appointed tion against any members who to establish a colored bership contracts.

ed Presbyterian church were merrily entertained last evening by their teacher.

The music section of the Ebell met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Inside the cells, six thousand wards of society are in dire Theodore Winbigler, and in spite of the high wind a goodly number was present.

Santa Ana women who will attend the fifteenth annual conven- her tion of the Southern District California Federation of Women's clubs are Mesdames A. J. Law-ton, Jean H. Grubb, Helen Deimling and E. M. Nealley. At one of the regular meetings

of the "American Composers" club in Los Angeles last evening Earl Fraser was accepted as a

Thoughts On Modern By GLENN FRANK



WHAT IS PROPAGANDA?

A reader asks me to clarify the widespread dissemination of some low estate into which the word particular doctrine or set propaganda has fallen.

"How," he asks, "did propaganda

the unlovely suggestion it now ly fighting tools. To propagate an idea means

simply to spread it from mind to

ot get far unless we managed to spread ideas from mind to as propaganda is to discredit it. The word came into common

use for the first time in 1622 founded the congregation of car- to tear the masks from their dinals to propagate the Catholic faces, and make them always tell faith, in short, to manage the their source and their support. missions. A little later the pope created the College of the Propa- versity, I have no objection to

that it was the success of this its right name on its forehead. College of the Propaganda that led to the general use of the wolfish aims in sheep's clothing word propaganda to describe or-ganizations or efforts for the Copyright, 1930, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

It was still a good word, until ome to be a word signifying sin- it was so badly manhandled during the World war. various national propa-

word propaganda did not carry gandas during the war were clear-Their objective was not accur-

ate education, but the achievement of victory. Allied, enemy, and neutral peo-

ples alike prostituted this noble And obviously civilization could word to tricky purposes. So that today to brand a thing

The word should be salvaged for further use. What is needed is not to stop when the Roman Catholic church the processes of propaganda, but

As the executive head of a uniganda for the education of Catho-lie missionaries. I think I am right in asserting ulty and student body, if it wears

It is when propaganda hides ite

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRIT

"I'm sick and tired of telling whispering or fool things like this class to keep a margin. Any that. If Hal got a B plus from paper that is handed in without her ne's doing all right. a margin will be marked 'zero.' "What's this? No cover on your

history? Take a zero. I don't there are three of them." care HOW it happened. You "Oh mom, be your age know very well every book has can't get nothing more remember.'

old handed his report card to his and sign the report card and formother. "Why, goodness me. The get it. Keep your eye on what idea. Why, this is AWFUL. How he does for Miss Izzy and you'll did you come to get all these red know whether or not he's workmarks? marks? Zero, zero, zero. Didn't er. He works like a dog. everybody g.ve you zero? Didn't er. He works like a dog. everybody and anything this month? "Why don't you speak up and you do ANYTHING this month? What's the idea?"

len tightening of the mouth that ret." his mother had learned to dread. with her feet and move things She knew that he would not say zero in history because you don't another word about the matter. want to keep a wet cover on ing anything but staying there, me saying, Well G, ma.

Now don't the interface and his class- you get another zero because room work would get worse and you didn't keep a straight marreason this out, ma sed. Now lets Miss Ellen had been so liberal You get nothing at all for know-

Sister Helen looked up from the use?" well hay ma, I sed, and she ed. What did I tell you? You sed, What did I tell you? You had acquired a wisdom and a line in the paper make that a separ-

> gave him. B plus? Well he's thing. It will encourage us to doing all right. She gives you further efforts. Zero kills the

can forget the rest of it." "But my goodness. Zero? And

"Oh mom, be your age. You to have a clean cover. You've once, can you? Of course you been told about it often enough. could keep on getting nothing, Maybe when you get a zero in but you don't—and you simply history a couple of times you'll cannot have three times nothing because the answer would At the end of the month Har- still be nothing. Take my advice Zero, zero, zero. Did ing. Anyway, Hal isn't a shirk-

tell mother what's doing? She's "I did my work as well as I entitled to now what you pullcould," said Harold with the sul- ed a zero for? It's nobody's sec-

"Aw, what do I care? You get ing your history it seems. What's

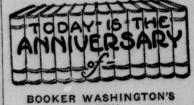
own mind. Everybody gets zero us. We have to know something Then through the bare fact of being youre all out of gas, look at the they pass. Look what Miss Izzy alive. Credit us with that some-

> no less. No zeros for blots or (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.) his work for the education and im-

provement of his race. Harvard

gave him an honorary degree in

1896 as did Dartmouth in 1901.



On Nov. 14, 1858, Booker T. Washington, American negro educator, was born on a plantation near Hale's Ford, Va., the son of

a mulatto slave. After the Civil War, he went to mal and Agricultural Institute at W. C. Jerome of this city at- Hampton, Va. He later became an

In 1881, with a reputation estaband church, with 30 students, and "Is the Strike a Necessary Evil himself the only teacher, but he in Industrial Life" was the topic left it with many buildings, much



Time To Smile

PENDING IMPROVEMENT

A woman in the suburbs was chatting over the back fence with next-door neighbor: "We're going to live in a better neighborhood soon," she said. "So are we," the other said. "What? Are you moving, too?"
"No, we're staying here."—The Humorist.

WHY WASTE TIME? PATRICIA: Why should I let you kiss me? PATRICK: Well, if you want a technical explanation it will

take time. It's like this— PATRICIA: Aw, go ahead and kiss me.—Pathfinder.